

SOUTHERN CROSS BATTLES STORM, NEARS GOAL

THINK ITALIA
IS ON FRANZ
JOSEPH LANDGarbled Radio Mes-
sage Received from
That Locality

Moscow, Russia, June 4—(AP)—Convinced of the possibility that the missing dirigible Italia may have come down on Franz Josef Land, east of Spitzbergen, the Russian Noble relief commission has decided to send an expedition to that little known region.

The radio amateur at Voznesensk, in North Dvinsk province, bordering Archangel, confirmed reports of the message giving the full text, although apparently garbled, of the appeal. It read:

"Italia Noble Franz Josefs SOS, SOS, SOS, Terri Teng, Ehn."

This message was received on a 33.35 wave, corresponding to the Italia's radio station, the amateur operator stated.

MAY START TODAY

(Copyright, 1928, by The Associated Press)

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, June 4—(AP)—The sealer Hobby arrived here at 6 o'clock this morning with Lieutenant Luetzow-Holm, Norwegian flyer, and it was hoped that the first search by air for the missing dirigible Italia would be under way soon.

The ship with Lieutenant Holm, Mechanic Myre and the seaplane in which they intend to search, will go north as soon as possible to Virgo Bay, Amsterdam Island. The exploring flights will be started from there as soon as the weather is good.

The first flight will be made to Wijde Fjord and the islands to the north. Later several trips will be made to search special places for the Italia. The plane can do 120 kilometers an hour for five hours.

Weather Unfavorable

The Hobby's trip to Virgo Bay is expected to take from six to eight hours. Conditions were bad today for flying, and a fog prevailed.

The Norwegian flier after landing immediately conferred with the Governor of Spitzbergen, an engineer named Sberdal and the captain of the Italia's base ship, Citra Di Milano.

He announced that he hoped he would be able to leave Kings Bay this afternoon. He said it was necessary that the Hobby be back at Tromsø, Norway, by June 16 at the latest.

As flying trips may prove dangerous over the mountainous region of the north, a sledge, skis, sleeping bags and other equipment for travel over the glacier after its arrival.

It is possible that Lieutenant Holm and Captain Riser-Larsen, Norwegian explorer who also plans to use a plane, will operate together, although this depends on circumstances.

Dog Teams Abroad

When the Hobby arrived here it had a hunting man named Noels and another named Tanberg aboard with ten dogs, sledges and supplies. It will be decided during the day whether they will try to make their way northward from here over the land or whether they will stay aboard the Hobby and be put ashore later.

The Hobby has no radio and will therefore try to report the result of her searches through the icebreaker Braganza, which had proceeded north past Amsterdam Island. If the Hobby should fail to meet the Braganza, which has a radio, the probably will not be known until the vessel returns to Kings Bay.

Arson Squad Formed
Here to Probe Fires

P. E. Bertram, deputy state fire marshal, and L. B. Elyar, special agent for the National Board of Fire Underwriters, were in Dixon today and effected the organization of an arson squad. The movement, which is statewide, is expected to spread throughout the United States. Incendary fires are investigated first by the members of the local squad before state marshals arrive. The purpose of the organization is to curtail fire losses.

Fire Chief Thomas Coffey, Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber and Chester Barriage have been named members of the Dixon squad.

\$200,000 Fire Today

Chicago, June 4—(AP)—Fire departments from five villages today fought a \$200,000 fire which destroyed the stock and building of the Ascher Clothing Company in Chicago Heights today. More than 100 guests of a nearby hotel fled to the street but the flames were confined to the two-story brick clothing house.

Gov. Small Issues
Seven Extraditions

Springfield, Ill., June 4—(AP)—Deputy sheriffs in various parts of the state will have a bit of traveling to do this week, as the result of seven extraditions issued by Governor Small today.

The warrants will send one deputy from Cook county to the coast to return David Creely from Los Angeles on an extortion charge. Another will be sent to New York from the same county to return John W. Saunders to face a charge of automobile larceny.

The sheriff at Sullivan, Ill., will send a messenger to bring back L. R. Cottingham from Longview, Texas. Cottingham is charged with operating a confidence game.

Others were: Dean Henderson and John Doe, from Davenport, Iowa, to Charleston, Ill., to stand trial on auto theft charge; Cleve M. Halle, from Longport, Ind., to Decatur on confidence game charge; David Ellison Embe, from Sandusky, Ohio, to Decatur for unlawfully collecting \$203; and John Johnson, alias Clark, auto theft, from Kawawha, West Virginia to Kankakee.

FARMERS OF LEE
ATTENDED GREAT
MEET OF PROTESTAt Least 2,500 Farm Own-
ers and Workers at
DeKalb Meet

Twenty-five hundred northern Illinois farmers, representing twenty counties, met on the lawn of the high school at DeKalb Saturday and made it plain that they are against Calvin Coolidge or Herbert Hoover for the Republican presidential nomination, and that unless a man like Frank O. Lowden is nominated in Kansas City they will either stay at home in November, vote for Al Smith or join a third party movement.

There was no great bitterness manifest, but a determined attitude was there, a unity and a feeling that no platform words by the Republican harmonizers will count, only action, and that action the nomination of a man "friendly to agriculture."

The farmers came in hundreds of automobiles. They looked quite prosperous and content. But underneath there was a firm purpose to make their prosperity real and permanent.

Lowden's Name Applauded

Mention of Mr. Lowden was greeted with applause. President Coolidge and Mr. Hoover were condemned in these words of a resolution which was adopted without a dissenting vote:

"We hereby declare we will not support any candidate for president this year whose record is not favorable to the early and honest solution of the great problem of the middle west and who is not recognized as an earnest advocate of agricultural equality. We will not support any one whose record on this question is contrary to our belief."

"This is a time of national crisis and we are not going to experiment with untried leaders. We will not support men whose records toward

(Continued on page 7)

Helen Wills, Henri
Cochet are Champs

Auteuil, France, June 4—(AP)—Helen Wills of the United States and Henri Cochet of France were recognized champions in the men's and women's singles of the international hard court tennis tournament.

Miss Wills defeated Eileen Bennett of England in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2 and Cochet's final round victory was won over his countryman Rene Lacoste, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Miss Wills' triumph here today made her the women's champion of France as well as of England and the United States. It was her first tournament victory at Paris since 1924 when she won in the Olympics.

Cochet now holds two of the three big national titles—the championships of England and France. Lacoste, whom he beat today with the inspired tennis to which Henry rises at times, holds the American crown.

Former Dixon Lady
Died at Rockford

Mrs. A. C. Johnson, a former resident of Dixon passed away Sunday morning at 4:30 at her home in Rockford. Funeral services will be conducted from the home, 524 Maple street at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 from St. Mary's Catholic church in Rockford Tuesday morning with interment in the Rockford Catholic cemetery. Deceased is survived by her husband and one son Arthur Jr., her aged father, P. N. Kelly of Dixon, four brothers and four sisters, Charles, Peter and Dave of Dixon, and John of Sterling, Mrs. T. Slattery of Rockford, Mrs. Frank Lowery of Rockford, Mrs. Frank Lowery of Dixon, Mrs. T. Taylor of Detroit, Mrs. Sam Moore of Omaha, Neb.

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INMATES OF JAIL
WARD AT COLONY
STAGE DELIVERYThirty Patients of State
Hospital in Ser-
ious Riot

Ward A-3, the jail ward at the Dixon state hospital, was the scene of a well-arranged delivery Sunday morning about 9 o'clock, when about 30 inmates suddenly attacked the attendants, beating one of them into unconsciousness and taking the keys, 24 of their number escaped. This noon eight of the number were still at large, the remainder having been captured and returned to the institution.

Attendants Moore and Vinyard were on duty in the ward Sunday morning and were preparing to take the inmates to the assembly building to prepare for the afternoon chapel service. William Myers, who was recently transferred from the Lincoln state colony to the Dixon institution, arranged the opening of the riot by spitting tobacco on the floor which is an infraction of the rules. When he was ordered to clean up the spot on the floor, he refused and is said to have struck Attendant Moore, knocking him down. He then beat him into unconsciousness and took the keys to the room.

Riot Started

When Moore was knocked down a general riot started. Attendant Vinyard, who was in another section of the ward and heard the commotion, hurried to the scene and he was struck in the face. Realizing what was taking place he managed to work his way to the clothes room to reach the telephone. Here, one of the rioters attempted to prevent him from reaching the phone but the attendant succeeded in pushing him out of the room and closed the door while he phoned the alarm.

By this time Myers had reached the north dormitory door, which he unlocked and 24 of the inmates of the ward stampeded across the institution grounds, heading for Lowell Park and the heavily wooded section which adjoins the state property. As soon as possible, every available attendant and employee of the institution was organized into a searching party numbering about a hundred men, and these worked throughout the day and night in rounding up the rioters.

The investigation following the break disclosed a plan which was to have been set during Saturday night. Peter Lepold, recently transferred from the Lincoln state colony, planned the break and was aided by Myers and Nelson Pierce, a Mexican, who was recently committed to the local institution from the county court at Peoria. Pierce is said to have served a sentence in the Joliet penitentiary for the killing of a man in East Peoria some time ago during a drunken brawl. He with Myers beat and kicked the attendants until the break was forced.

Are Injured Patients.

The 55 men housed in the jail ward represent the most unruly of the patients at the institution. Many have been transferred from other institutions and others were being penalized for attempted escape and other infractions of the rules. The investigation conducted by Dr. Harry B. Knowles, assistant managing officer of the institution, who is acting in the absence of Dr. Warren G. Murray, who is in the east with his family, tending a congenial, implicated Lepold as the originator of the scheme with the assistance of Myers and Pierce. Lepold was still at large today with seven of his companions who are believed to have headed toward Chicago or Peoria.

Attendant Moore was knocked down, beaten and kicked about the head, sustaining injuries which necessitated his being removed to the institution hospital. At first it was thought that he was injured internally from being kicked about the chest but reports today indicated that he was recovering and that no ill effects were anticipated. His assistant, Attendant Vinyard, was beaten about the head and sustained bruises and cuts.

One Boarded Train.

Lowell Park and the timber tracts adjoining were the objective of the fleeing patients, and several of their number were recaptured in that locality throughout yesterday. One of the patients boarded a north bound Illinois Central freight train and was discovered by a member of the train crew at Haldane, who notified the institution officials and turned him over to the Freepport police. He was returned to the institution last night.

Pierce, the Mexican ex-convict, had run east of Lowell Park and with a stick, succeeded in digging a trench beside a large fallen tree, placing the fresh dirt beneath the tree. He was hiding in his improvised trench when discovered and taken back to the institution. Others were in trees or lying under heavy clumps of underbrush when discovered and recaptured. State highway police were notified and assisted the institution attendants and employees in rounding

(Continued on page 2)

BIG INCREASE
IN DEATHS FROM
INF. PARALYSISIllinois Health Dept.
Issues Report on
Dread Malady

Springfield, Ill., June 4—(AP)—Infantile paralysis deaths have increased forty per cent, mortality returns from the first quarter of 1928 issued today by the State Department of Public Health showed.

Last year the state was visited with a heavy wave of the disease more than 500 cases, of which 102 were fatal.

"Infantile paralysis," the report said, "tends to run in two year epidemic cycles that reach maximum prevalence peaks in the second of the two years. The higher mortality rates for the pre-season period this spring suggests that it is running true to form this year. Prevalence ordinarily begins to increase noticeably toward the end of June, climaxing in September."

"Precautions against infantile paralysis are largely general in character, including personal cleanliness, careful diet, out of door recreation, and exercise, avoidance of over-fatigue. The use of pasteurized milk is recommended since a good deal of evidence indicates that the disease has been spread through raw milk. It is futile to flee the disease once it starts."

The report also showed a 21 per cent increase in diphtheria deaths. Deaths from influenza and pneumonia rose 15 per cent over the corresponding period last year. Improvement in scarlet fever, whooping cough, and tuberculosis. This report pointed out were indicative of good general health conditions.

The diphtheria mortality statistics were not reassuring, the report said. This disease caused 175 deaths during the first three months of 1928, compared with 144 for the corresponding period. Autumn was given as the climaxing month in this malady.

"An increase in spring mortality forecasts a corresponding rise in the autumn mortality, so far as the seasonal prevalence of an epidemic infection can be foretold," the report said. "The diphtheria situation is different from that infantile paralysis. Susceptible persons can be immunized against diphtheria. Treatment of healthy children with toxin-anti-toxin will protect them against this disease. The early summer months are the best time for giving toxin-anti-toxin, and children who need it most are those under six."

WOULD CUT OFF TRAIN.

The Chicago & North Western Railway company applied to the Illinois commerce commission for permission to discontinue trains numbers 303 and 304 between DeKalb and Springfield.

WEATHER

THE NEIGHBORHOOD
KIDS ARE ABOUT
THE ONLY THINGS
THAT COME OUT OF
SOME
GARDENS.

MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1928
Forecasts till 7 p. m. Tuesday.
For Chicago and vicinity: Showers this afternoon and probably tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy; continued cool; fresh north winds.

For Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight with showers in east and south portions; Tuesday fair and rather cool.

For Wisconsin: Fair tonight and Tuesday, except somewhat unsettled in southeast portion tonight; continued cool tonight with probably light frost in lowlands; rising temperature Tuesday in west and central portions.

For Iowa: Fair tonight and Tuesday; rising temperature Tuesday.

COACH WAS STOLEN
A new Pontiac coach, belonging to Dr. Zolton Glotter, member of the staff of physicians at the Dixon state hospital, was reported stolen Saturday night about 9 o'clock. Dr. Glotter had parked his car on the east side of the court house about 7 o'clock and two hours later discovered that it had been stolen. The machine bore Illinois license plates, 217-908, the engine number being 165,061.

PLANS TRIP ABROAD
Miss Annie Eustace will arrive in Dixon soon from Topeka, Kansas, where she has been an instructor in Latin, English and French. After a summer's vacation at her Assembly Park cottage, Miss Eustace will sail, September 15, for several months in Europe.

WOMAN IS FINED
Mrs. Mary Dannenberg of Rockford, arrested by State Highway Officer Duane Benson, paid a fine of \$5 and costs when arraigned before Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson today on a charge of reckless driving.

REMOVED FROM HOSPITAL
Mrs. M. O'Neil of Sterling was removed from the Dixon Public Hospital where she has been a patient for the past two weeks after an operation for goitre, to the home of her sister, Mrs. Jesse Higgins.

TO CONTINUE RULE
Tientsin, China, June 4—(AP)—Although Chang Tso-Lin has withdrawn to Mukden, Manchuria, and the presidential palace at Peking, which he occupied as Northern Dictator, is empty, he apparently intends to rule North China as long as possible.

Premier Pan Fu, who accompanied Chang as far as Tientsin telegraphed the secretary of the Northern Cabinet and the Ministers of Foreign Affairs and Interior instructing them to refer matters to Mukden, from which place mandates would be telegraphed to Peking. He announced that he would join Chang in Mukden and establish the temporary office of the cabinet there.

This was generally interpreted as the transference of the government to Mukden, leaving ministers at Peking to attend to internal and external affairs pending further military reverses at the hands of the Nationalists.

In the meantime Northern troops remained holding a front to the south of Peking and the west of Tientsin toward which a large force of Shantung troops under Marshal Sun Chuan-fang of the Northern military alliance were moving.

Illinoisan Killed

Chicago, June 4—(AP)—Two men identified by papers in their pockets and automobile license tag as A. C. Dean of Colo, Iowa, and Warner D. Whipple, Sycamore, Ill., were killed today when the automobile which Whipple was driving was struck at a crossing in Blue Island by a special silk train of the Grand Trunk railroad. The special train, carrying silk valued at \$1,000,000, had the right of way over slower trains and was speeding when the impact came, carrying the automobile for two blocks before the train was stopped.

Northwestern Engine
Sets New U. S. Record
A new Mikado type locomotive was given a test yesterday over the Southern Division of the Chicago & North Western Railway, when it hauled 195 box cars, a distance of 95 miles from Pekin to Nelson. The train was more than a mile and a half in length and was said to be the largest ever hauled in the United States. The engine is 135 feet long, weighs 684,000 lbs., and has a tractive power of 79,000 pounds.

Terse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During Day

WANTED IN HAVANA

Fred Chambers of this city was taken in custody by Sheriff Ward Miller this morning and is being held at the county jail awaiting the arrival of the sheriff from Havana, Ill. Chambers is alleged to have been active in the theft of a valuable police dog from Havana about four weeks ago. The dog was recovered at Chambers' home this morning.

FIND ABANDONED AUTO

A new Hupmobile sedan was abandoned some time during the night in the entrance to the Origien farm east of the Nachusa Orphanage on the Lincoln Highway. Sheriff Miller was notified this morning and took the machine to the county jail where it is being held. Papers found in the car indicated that it was the property of Curtis Young, 5058 So. Michigan avenue, Chicago, a real estate dealer.

IS MUCH IMPROVED

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burke, Mrs. Patrick Morrissey and Mr. and Mrs. James Bales motored to Watertown Sunday where they visited Lawrence Dempsey, brother of Mrs. Morrissey and Mrs. Burke, and they found him greatly improved. He is getting excellent care and his relatives are pleased over his improved condition.

TWO FIRE CALLS

The fire department was summoned to the Thomas Young apartment building on Third street about 12:45 today. Crossed wires in a tree started burning with the result that an alarm was turned in. Saturday night about 5 o'clock, the department made a run to Steele avenue in the east end of the city in response to a false alarm.

EVANS IS RELEASED

Frank Evans alias Frank Marion, of Davenport, Iowa, secured his release from the county jail late Saturday afternoon when friends secured bonds in the sum of \$2,500. Evans was arrested early Friday morning by Sheriff Ward Miller while piloting a load of liquor valued at \$2,000 from Chicago to Davenport.

HOSPITAL DIRECTORS

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the Katherine Shaw Bethel Hospital will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Nurses Home.

SPEEDER IS FINED

State Highway police have been requested to assist in stopping reckless driving on the Hazelwood road paving north of the city. Residents along this paved thoroughfare have entered complaint and the officers have opened up their activities. Matt Vogel of Sterling was the first to be arrested and Saturday evening he paid a fine of \$5 and costs before Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson on a charge of speeding.

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NO. CHINA'S WAR
LORD TRANSFERS
SEAT TO MUKDENLeaves Ministers in Pek-
ing to Carry on His
Government

BULLETIN.

Shanghai, June 4—(AP)—The Nanking Nationalist government has asked the United States to withdraw its troops from North China. In answering the American note of May 18, regarding protection of American property and lives in North China, the Chinese version of the Nanking reply issued today stated the Nationalists intended to use only well disciplined troops in Peking and Tientsin "thus assisting in the protection of Americans."

The reply concluded by asking the withdrawal of the American troops "in order to improve the traditional friendly relations between the two countries."

Mukden, Manchuria, June 4—(AP)—The return of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian war lord, to his strong hold in Mukden after two years of rule as Dictator of North China, was marked this morning by the bombing of Chang's special train as it entered the suburbs of the Manchurian capital.

Several of those aboard the former dictator's special train were killed, two officials were injured and Chang Tso-Lin himself suffered slight facial injuries. Immediately after the bombing he hurriedly entered a motor car and proceeded to his headquarters. The bombing has caused some tension between the Chinese and Japanese as the Japanese declared the Chinese aboard the train fired at random and mainly directed their fire at Japanese gendarmes guarding the railway. The latter replied and for forty minutes there was an exchange of shots.

At least two suspects were arrested and reported to have been summarily shot while a number of Mukden officials also are said to be under arrest. Japanese reports say that the bombs were of Soviet manufacture.

Mukden, Manchuria, June 4—(AP)—Chang Tso-Lin, war lord who once held all of North China within his grasp, was back in his native Manchuria today. He arrived here at 6 o'clock this morning from Peking, where he had ruled for nearly two years.

(An official Japanese War Office dispatch today said Chang was slightly wounded when his special train was bombed near Mukden. Several other persons were killed and wounded. Southern Chinese, non-uniformed, threw the bombs and were fired upon by Chang's bodyguard. Chang, in lowering the five-barred flag of North China from the presidential palace in Peking, announced that he had assumed the rule there in an effort to save the state from what he had regarded as a communist movement.

"Even though my desire has not been fulfilled," he said, "I cannot bear to continue military operations. I am, therefore, ready to evacuate Peking with my troops. Henceforth political issues are left in the hands of the people."

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Railroad Trainmen's
President is Beaten

Cleveland, O., June 4—(AP)—William G. Lee, for 19 years head of the brotherhood of railroad trainmen today was defeated for president of the organization by A. F. Whitney, General Secretary-Treasurer, by 24 votes at today's session of the triennial convention here.

The official vote was Whitney 486; Lee 462.

Whitney, who was elected for three years, gave Lee a close race at the triennial convention of the brotherhood three years ago. Lee winning by a slight majority. When the convention convened here a month ago sentiment among the membership seemed to favor the reelection of Lee and Whitney's elevation came as a surprise.

Lee has been one of the outstanding railroad labor leaders for years and was one of the members of the "big four"—the presidents of the locomotive engineers, firemen and engine men and conductors.

Following the announcement of the election, Lee announced he had no statement at this time, but might have one later in the day.

GIRL PASSENGER
ON PLANE OFF ON
SURPRISE FLIGHT"Friendship" Off on Pro-
posed Journey to
London, Eng.

BULLETIN

Trepassey, N. F., June 4—(AP)—The plane Friendship, groomed for a trans-Atlantic flight, landed here at 1:28 Eastern daylight time. It left Halifax, where its flight from Boston was interrupted by fog yesterday, at 8:36 A. M. Eastern daylight time.

SURPRISE FLIGHT

Halifax, N. S., June 4—(AP)—A surprise trans-Atlantic air expedition was under way today with a Boston social service worker, who in appearance is somewhat of a feminine counterpart of Lindbergh, as co-pilot. A secret flight was made from Boston to Halifax yesterday by two men and a woman enroute to Trepassey, N. F., for the hop across the ocean.

Wilmer Stultz, who as pilot for Mrs. Francis Wilson Grayson on her first attempt to fly the Atlantic last year, is pilot of the plane. The co-pilot is Miss Amelia Earhart, amateur aviator, and director of Denison House, Boston's oldest settlement center. She is of fair complexion and bears a striking resemblance to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, whose trail-blazing path across the north Atlantic she hopes to follow. Louis Gordon of San Antonio, Texas, is flight mechanic.

Bought Byrd Plane
The plane, equipped with pontoons, is a tri-motored Fokker purchased from Commander Richard E. Byrd. The expedition is backed by the Mechanical Science Corporation, represented by the New York publisher and explorer, George Palmer Putnam.

With no advance publicity the plane, named the Friendship, took off from Boston harbor yesterday morning for Trepassey, N. F. Running into fog off Halifax Stultz turned back and landed in the harbor here.

Present plans call for a stop at Trepassey only long enough to fuel the plane, then she will head out across the Atlantic for London, her destination.

The flight is the first attempted by a plane equipped for landing on water, and is expected to prove the practicability of airplane service to Europe.

"It is understood that the backers of this enterprise are interested primarily in scientific experimentation in air transportation over water," said a statement from Mr. Putnam.

Called "LINDY GIRL"
Boston, June 4—(AP)—This city's "Lindbergh" girl today was determined to be the first of her sex to emulate the famous birdman.

She was Miss Amelia Earhart, 30-year-old social service worker and airplane pilot, who with Wilmer Stultz, noted aviator, and Lew Gordon, a mechanic, took off from here yesterday on the first leg to Halifax, N. S., of what they hope will be a trans-Atlantic flight to England.

An artist has remarked that Miss Earhart looks more like Lindbergh than Lindbergh himself. When her picture was published along



PAGE for WOMEN



SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday
Chapter AC, Ill. P. E. O.—Mrs. Alfred Nichols, 403 N. Dement ave.
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Temple.
Ladies G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall.
Golden Rule Class—Mrs. Frank Hoyle, 923 Second St.

Tuesday
Wartburg League—Picnic supper at Lowell park.
Baldwin Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall.
Horace, Ort Post and Auxiliary—Union Hall.
Auxiliary Presbyterian church—Mrs. M. H. Vail, 814 E. Fellows street.

Wednesday
Kingdom—Mt. Union Aid Society—Mrs. Charles Hanson, residence east of Ashton.
American Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. Charles Mensch, R. F. D. 1.
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Arthur Götzel, R. 6.
King's Daughters S. S. Class—Mrs. Perry, 711 E. Fellows St.

Thursday
Ladies Aid Society—Immanuel Lutheran church.
Uranus Club—Rosbrook Hall.
Altar and Rosary Society—K. C. Club Rooms.

Friday
W. R. C.—To decorate graves deceased members at Oakwood.

SKY GAMES

Written for the Christian Science Monitor
We watched a game in the sky today: Tag, in the cool old-fashioned way! Hither and thither white shapes would flit,
While a curly cloud in the west was "it."

We had flung ourselves on the grass to rest
After the games that we like best,
And Betty suddenly cried to me:
"Those clouds are playing, the same as we!"

Dozens of them, both great and small
Hardly a cloud left out, at all—
Hurred and scurried, dodged and ran
As only a merry white cloud can.

And the curly cloud gave rollicking chase
As the breezes urged him from place to place;
One plump cloud dawdled, the least-bit—
Tag! And the little fat cloud was "it!"

We watched and watched; it was heaps of fun,
Till big black cloud crept over the sun.
And the jolly clouds, at the game's high peak,
Exchanged their tag for swift hide-and-seek.

Frances Crosby Hamlet

Engagement of Oregon Teacher

Oregon—Announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Redfield, daughter of Mrs. A. Redfield, of Oak Park, and a member of the Oregon high school faculty to Jacob A. Nordman, junior partner in the Wooding & Nordman Clothing Company, was made Saturday afternoon at an informal bridge luncheon held at the home of Mrs. Wesley Martin. The wedding is to be in early July.

Miss Redfield has been a member of the local school faculty for two years and has many friends here. She is a graduate of Oak Park high school and Ohio state university.

Mr. Nordman attended the Oregon schools where he showed considerable ability as an athlete. He was particularly successful in baseball and developed considerable prowess as a pitcher. Mr. Nordman is a charter member of the local country club and also affiliated with several local fraternal organizations.

Miss Redfield is also to be guest of honor at a bridge party tonight sponsored by Mrs. E. B. Jones, Mrs. George Schneider and Miss Edna Connor. This affair will be held at the Jones home. Out of town guests will include Miss Redfield's mother, and her grandmother, Mrs. R. Hicks, both of Oak Park.

Gave Sacred Concert At Rock Falls Church

The choir of the Methodist church under the direction of this leader, Mrs. Bertha Bennett Rorick, gave a sacred concert last evening at the Rock Falls Methodist church, which proved a most enjoyable and successful affair, the church being crowded. The choir gave parts of the oratorio "The Holy City" which they rendered in the Dixon church at Easter. All members of the choir have worked hard and deserve special mention, and credit as does their leader, Mrs. Rorick. Especially beautiful are the selections from the Holy City which they give and which they are requested to repeat at different times.

LEFT FOR VACATION TRIP THROUGH THE EAST—

Samuel Lehman and sister, Miss Kathryn, have left for a vacation trip through the eastern states. They will visit Florida, before returning to Dixon.

MENU for the FAMILY

BREAKFAST—Unhulled strawberries, cereal, cream, baked eggs, crisp toast, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON—Rice and cheese fondue, hearts of lettuce, raisin bread, lemonade.
DINNER—Broiled salmon steaks, lemon butter, scalloped potatoes, buttered parsnips, pineapple spider cake, milk, coffee.

The luncheon dish of rice and cheese baked with eggs is an excellent dish for small children. It is nourishing and easy to digest as well as attractive to look at. Most children are extremely sensitive to the looks of their food as well as to the neatness of its service.

Pineapple Spider Cake
Three and one-half tablespoons butter, 3-4 cup light brown sugar, 3-4 cup granulated sugar, 2 eggs 1 cup flour, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-3 cup water, 1-2 teaspoon pistachio flavoring extract, 1 small fresh pineapple or small can grated pineapple, 4 tablespoons chopped nut meats.

Melt 1-2 tablespoons butter in a seven or eight-inch iron frying pan. Sprinkle brown sugar evenly over surface and add fresh shredded pineapple. Place over a low heat to partially melt the sugar. Canned pineapple is not added until later. Beat eggs until very light, beating in sugar and water. Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder and stir into mixture. Sprinkle chopped nuts over pineapple and pour over batter. Bake on the middle grate of a moderately hot oven for thirty minutes. Turn out, up-side-down on a large plate and serve with or without a garnish of whipped cream.

When canned fruit is used it is spread over the partially melted sugar just before the batter is poured over.

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Short Interviews With Famous Women

By NEA Service
Women holding any sort of jobs today, and especially women in public office, must work as human beings and not as women, according to Genevieve Cline, the first woman customs appraiser of America, who has been nominated by President Coolidge to the bench of the U. S. Customs Court of New York. This appointment would make Miss Cline the first and only woman federal judge in America.

"Once upon a time women expected chivalry from men and got it," she says. "We still get it but in a different way. We get it by playing the game fairly and squarely and not asking for special favors just because we are women."

We must remember that all women in public life are being watched with more scrutiny than any man on any job ever received. Our success or our failure is the success or failure of all women in public life. We must not endorse women for public office merely because they are women. We must insist that all women for whom we vote are as well qualified for public office as any man.

"Women on jobs must take criticism and suggestions from both men and women with a little better grace than many of them do. Living and working is neither a man's nor a woman's job. We all must play the game and do the job together."

CARL CALDWELL WITNESSED BROTHER'S GRADUATION—

Carl Caldwell of Chicago, of the Jewel Electric Co., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. R. D. Caldwell and brother, Robert, and attended the commencement exercises Friday evening at the auditorium at Assembly park for the graduates of Dixon high school for 1928. Robert Caldwell, was one of the honor graduates, giving a splendid oration on "Forest Preservation," and Miss Margaret Cleaver also gave an excellent oration, her subject being "A Chair for the New Home."

WERE HERE TO ATTEND COMMENCEMENT—

Misses Mildred and Mary Zorger of Canton, Ill., and Miss Mary Strantz also of Canton, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruggles in Dixon, to spend the week end and witness the graduation exercises of the Dixon high school.

LEE COUNTY COUNCIL AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY—

The Lee County Council American Legion Auxiliary, will hold a meeting, June 8th at Paw Paw, and a picnic dinner will be served at 1 o'clock and the meeting will be called to order at 2:30 in Legion hall.

LEGION POST TO MEET IN LEGION HALL—

The American Legion Auxiliary Dixon Post No. 12 will meet Wednesday in Legion hall, the delegates to the state convention to be elected at this time.

MISSES WHITE RETURN TO HOMES IN GALESBURG—

The Misses Velma Fay and Clara White, members of the Dixon high school faculty, returned to their home in Dixon Saturday for the summer vacation. They will return next year to teach in Dixon.

String Quartet in Concerts at Reynolds Woods

Delightful Affairs on Saturday Eve and Sunday Afternoon

At their charming suburban residence in Reynolds Wood on Saturday evening, Mrs. Horace Gilford Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Grey Harvey, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gould Ralston entertained two hundred or more guests at a musicale. The inviting home in its woodland setting was gay with lovely fragrant blossoms and palms and ferns in lavish and artistic profusion. Miss Frances Gould of Evanston assisted the hosts and hostesses.

The George Dasch String Quartet of Chicago furnished the program of delightful music and needless to say the evening was one of entrancing entertainment. The famous George Dasch is director of the Little Symphony Orchestra and he and his co-musicians certainly furnished satisfying music on this occasion. Mr. Dasch possesses a wonderful personality aside from his master musicianship, and he and the other members of the quartet quite won the hearts of their listeners all of whom are very grateful to their hosts and hostesses for the delightful opportunity afforded them in hearing this world famous quartet. Their program for the evening:

George Dasch, First Violin
Karl Schulte, Second Violin
Robert Quick, Viola
Theodore DuMoulin, Violoncello.
Quartet, Opus 18, No. 2

Allegro
Adagio cantabile
Scherzo

Allegro molto quasi presto
"Dumka" (Elegy) from Quartet, E. flat Major, Opus 51
Serenade (three de Namouna) . . . Lalo Arieite Pick-Mangiaglioli
Canzonetta from Quartet, Opus 12 Mendelssohn
From Quartet, D Major Haydn
Menuetto (Allegretto)
Vivace (Finale)

After the concert, the doors opening on the brick terrace were thrown open and from fifteen exquisitely appointed tables delicious refreshments were served. A beautiful natural hedge in green vines and foliage enclosed the terrace which was brilliantly illuminated for the occasion. The shining terrace, and the tables, which had different lovely spreads in the hues of orange, blue, green and rose, etc., caught and reflected again their own soft colorings and many rainbow hues in their crystal and silver appointments and beautiful flowers. High overhead rode a silver full moon whose witch-light shined through the young foliage of the trees and the sleepy birds made sleepy protest at the disturbance to their rest.

The guests were loath to leave the beauty of this sylvan retreat at a late hour and many expressions of pleasure are heard today at the delightful evening afforded them.

The members of the quartet during their stay in Dixon were guests of Mrs. Reynolds and Messrs. and Mesdames Harvey and Ralston, at Reynolds Wood, being friends of many years.

Afternoon Musicales

One of the loveliest social occasions of the season was afforded the members of the Dixon Women's club and a few other friends Sunday afternoon, numbering in all about two hundred, when they had the pleasure of being the guests of Mrs. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Ralston. Miss Frances Gould of Evanston, and Mrs. O. F. Goeke, of the Women's club, assisted in receiving the guests at the hospitable home in Reynolds Wood.

An afternoon musicale given by the noted and gifted musicians who composed the "George Dasch String Quartet" of Chicago, was much enjoyed and appreciated by all present.

The program of the musicale:

Quartet D Major Haydn
Allegro Moderato
Adagio Cantabile
Allegretto (Menuetto)
Finale (Vivace)

Nocturne (Nocturne) from Quartet, No. 2, D Major Borodine
Valse (from Opus 15) Glazounov
From "Woodland Sketches" Mac Dowell
To a Wild Rose
From Uncle Remus
At an Old Trysting Place
In Autumn
(Transcriptions by Adolph Hoffman)

From Quartet, F Major Opus 96
("The American Quartet") Dvorak
First movement: Allegro ma non troppo.
Given by the four musicians:
George Dasch, first violin.
Karl Schulte, second violin.
Robert Quick, viola.
Theodore DuMoulin, violoncello.

It was indeed a delightful treat. Following the program the doors leading to the patio were thrown open and the guests invited to partake of dainty refreshments.

The guests in parting were glad to greet the hostesses and hosts thanking them for the pleasure of a delightful afternoon.

Bridge and Sewing Wednesday Afternoon

The members of the Dixon Women's Club are entertaining at bridge and sewing Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Assembly Park Hotel. The entertainment committee with Mrs. Louis Pitcher as chairman assisted by Mesdames Gearhart, Deutsch, Sullivan, Prince, Gates, George, Hey, Murray, Stauffer and Lewis are busy preparing to make this a very enjoyable afternoon for all who plan to be present.

WOMEN PROVING WORTH AS HOLDERS OF OFFICE—

San Antonio, Tex., June 4—(AP)—Women are making a success not of their use of suffrage, but as office holders Mrs. William R. Alvord of Detroit, chairman of the department of American Citizenship of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, told the nineteenth biennial convention of that organization today.

Reporting on the results of a questionnaire designed to survey the participation of women in government and citizenship Mrs. Alvord said that despite discouraging notes here and there the returns showed that women were responsible for new schools, hospitals and other needed public improvements, as well as for a "new tone" at the polls, simply because they are working hard for the things they want.

SUMMERS ARE FOR CHILDREN—

By Olive Roberts Barton
The summer camp for children has become a fixed institution. When the idea of the organized camp first had its inception, these camps were only possible for the rich, but now they are so varied in character and price as to be within the reach of almost everyone. Organizations on every hand are now making plans for summer outings for the children; civic, social and welfare societies are counting their pennies and sitting up nights to see what can be done.

Some of the established camps are wonderful affairs indeed. Lucky the child whose parents can afford to send him to such a place. Usually there are horses to ride, with trained instructors, then there is swimming, boating, and other water sports, for what is a camp without water? All sorts of games are given special attention even in the girls' camps—baseball included. Dietitians plan the meals; there are experienced cooks, trained nurses, and usually a doctor. Children are trained in woodlore, and hiking becomes more than a mere walk. Arts and crafts or wood carving keep the younger children busy on rainy days.

Everything is run on schedule, regular meals, early to bed, and early to rise. Clothing for girls is chiefly middie-ies and bloomers or knickers. Usually the children sleep in tents or open cabins—fresh air twenty-four hours a day!

The less ostentatious camps have patterned themselves after the more opulent ones. It is a pretty safe gamble to trust your child to almost any camp sponsored by associations interested in children. They will see to it that the drinking water is pure and free from contamination, and that no undue risk is taken, and that those in charge of the children are reliable, dependable people.

How different it is now from the old days when half a dozen youngsters would band together and go on a week's camping trip, drinking any kind of water, sleeping on damp ground, swimming in dangerous creeks or ponds, eating unfit food, and beyond all help in case of an emergency.

Summer trips, summer camps, summer hikes—it looks as though summer came now only for children. And isn't it right that it should?

ATTENDS EXECUTIVE SESSION OAKDALE PARK CAMPMETING ASSO.—

Rev. F. Brandteller motored to Freeport today to attend an Executive Committee meeting of the Oakdale Park Campmeting Association. Plans are being made for the entertaining of the Women's Missionary Convention July 24 to 29 and the School of Religious Education July 30 to August 5th. The campmeting this year will be held August 16 to 26.

MRS. MYERS OF CHICAGO IS VISITING HER MOTHER—

Mrs. Wm. Myers of Chicago is here for a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Lease, and her sister, Mrs. Walter Cromwell. Next week she will go to Savanna to visit with her brother, Frank Lease, formerly of Dixon, and attend the graduating exercises of Eloise, their daughter, who is graduating from high school.

PALMYRA MUTUAL AID SOCIETY TO MEET TUESDAY—

The Palmyra Mutual Aid Society will hold an all day meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Mensch, Mrs. A. R. Beede being assistant hostess. There will be an election of officers and a large attendance is desired.

REGULAR MEETING ORT POST AND AUXILIARY—

The regular meeting of Horace F. Ort post, No. 540, Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Auxiliary will be held at the Union hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

URANUS CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING—

The Uranus Club will elect new officers at its regular meeting at Rosbrook's hall Thursday evening.

MOTORED TO GALENA, ILL., SUNDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Smith, Winston Smith and E. A. Patrick, motored to Galena Sunday, where they spent the day.

Farm Beautification Displaces Red Paint

Washington—(AP)—Through the ministrations of the home demonstration agents of the department of agriculture, farm women have put the ban on unsightly homes.

Spring campaigns in rural sections have begun, under the direction of Miss Grace Frysinger, head of the home demonstration work in the central states.

The lavish use of red paint, associated in the past with farms, is frowned upon by her field agents, Miss Frysinger says. Federal employees are trying to point out to the farmers' wives that even the slightly lower price of red paint cannot make up for the landscape-blotting qualities it has when daubed informally upon all buildings on the property.

Classes are being conducted in all the states, with the cooperation of county agents, state universities and their departments of agriculture, in methods of beautifying the farm home, both internally and externally.

"This spring campaign, we hope," Miss Frysinger says, "will result in a unity of color in the buildings, and also the clearing up of the front yards."

"Women are being shown demonstration homes where the yard is free from the plowshare, the clothes line and the garbage pail. The model homes have neat, clean front yards, shrubbery covering unsightly outbuildings, and plenty of trees for shade. The buildings are all painted one color or at least of colors that have some relation to one another. The fences are mended and up-standing, and chickens and livestock are kept behind pens or wire fences and are not allowed to roam generally through all parts of the yard and house."

TO DECORATE GRAVES OF FORMER MEMBERS—

The members of the W. R. C. will decorate the graves of their deceased members Friday afternoon, meeting at the John Dixon monument in Oakwood cemetery at 2 o'clock to organize for the tribute to be paid former companions.

LEFT FOR HAVELOCK, IA., FOR VACATION—

Miss Frances Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards, left Saturday evening for Havelock, Ia., to spend her vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fowler. Miss Edwards is employed at the Dixon National Bank.

TO ATTEND GRADUATION OF ROBERT RHODES—

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stauffer, and Mrs. Clinton Rhodes and daughter, Helen, motored to Eureka, Ill., today, to attend the Commencement exercises of Eureka College. Robert Rhodes is a member of the graduating class.

KINGS DAUGHTERS CLASS TO MEET WEDNESDAY—

The King's Daughters Sunday school class of Grace Evangelical church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. C. T. Perry, at the J. F. Enright home, 711 E. Fellows street. Members will respond to roll call with verse of Scripture.

ATTENDED RACES AT INDIANAPOLIS DECORATION DAY—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hemphill and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rosbrook of Amboy, attended the races at Indianapolis Memorial Day.

MISS ROSBROOK HAS BEEN GUEST HERE—

Miss Janette Rosbrook of Park Ridge has been visiting relatives and friends for several days in Dixon.

SPENT SUNDAY AT LAWRENCE SHEETS HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Buzzard of Walnut and Mr. and Mrs. Holle Omernick of Mt. Morris spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sheets in Dixon.

ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY MEETS THURSDAY—

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Patrick's Catholic church will meet Thursday afternoon at the K. C. club rooms.

AUXILIARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TO MEET—

The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. M. H. Vail, at her home, 614 E. Fellows street.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS TO MEET NEXT MONDAY EVENING—

The Men's Bible Class of the Grace Evangelical Church will meet at the home of E. A. Somers, 615 Carroll Avenue Monday evening, June 11th.

SO, DIXON COMMUNITY CLUB TO MEET—

The South Dixon Community Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Götzel of 3 No. 6 Bring your two birthday gifts.

HAS RETURNED TO CHICAGO AFTER VISIT HERE—

Miss Gertrude Manning who has been spending several days visiting with relatives in Chicago has returned home.

(Additional Society on page 2)

HOUSEWIVES

Who are particular over their White Paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely done up in rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. of

POSSIBLE "FIRST LADY" Mrs. James Watson

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the last of a series on prospective "First Ladies" by Allene Summer, writer for The Evening Telegraph and NEA Service. Today's article deals with Mrs. James Watson, wife of the senator from Indiana, who is a Republican presidential aspirant.

Mention her around the home and they'll call her "Mom". Whenever the senator makes a speech, those who have heard him before are sure of one passage. They say his secretary takes it down even before the senator says it. It goes like this—

"The home is the supreme thing to every man. I am proud to say that for 34 years I have enjoyed as happy and, if you will pardon me, as beautiful a home life as falls to the lot of any man."

What's more, his secretary will tell you, he means it. He says it, not because it's good political stuff, but because he just has to say it.

Flora Miller and Jim Watson went to school together back in Winchester, Ind. The day after their marriage they moved to Rushville, which has been home ever since.

The Watson courtship days in Winchester were a mixture of dirt roads, horse and buggy rides, box socials, church suppers, and the annual road company of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Opera House.

Even to this day, they say, the Watsons like an old-fashioned buggy or sleigh ride, or hayrack ride in fragrant hay under a harvest moon.

But in Washington no senator's wife is more poised in sophisticated social circles than "the handsome Mrs. Watson."

"The Jim Watsons" are always popular in a bridge game, though the senator likes his solitary petter. They say his idea of a 100 per cent evening is to settle down before the fireplace at his solitary while "the Mrs." sits by reading or sewing, throwing out an occasional comment about "the children."

"The children" are James E. Jr., who is 31, married, lives in Chicago, and has two sons of his own; Edwin G., aged 23; Katherine, 20; Joseph C., 18, and "Hooster", the family bull dog.

Edwin G. says he's never going to marry. "There's no girl like mother," which may help describe Mrs. James E. Watson, another possible "First Lady."

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

DOMESTIC:

Boston—Wilmer Stultz, with Miss A. M. Earhart as co-pilot, starts trans-Atlantic flight; forced down by fog at Halifax.

Kaula, Hawaii—Monoplane Southern Cross hops for Fiji Islands on second leg of flight from California to Australia.

El Paso—Lindbergh arrives from San Diego on way to east.

Washington—Senator King characterizes 70th Congress as most extravagant in history; says he stood practically alone on Democratic side for curtailment of appropriations.

Chicago—Chicago Federation of Labor votes to renew efforts to obtain release of Tom Mooney from San Quentin penitentiary.

Washington—Representative Robinson, Republican of Kentucky, says projected corn belt demonstration at Kansas City is political, not agricultural.

Massillon, Ohio—Killing of Lester Boyd, 17, of prominent family, baffles police.

New York—National Crime Commission starts campaign to place cases involving question of defendants' sanity in hands of experts.

Brule, Wis.—Rents rise 700 per cent, since selection of summer White House.

Tokyo—War office says Chang Tso Lin, wounded when train in which he was fleeing, was bombed near Mukden.

Kings Bay—Ice breaker Braganza wins past ice field where Citta di Milano failed in search for Italia.

Moscow—Radio amateur at Voznesensk reports hearing SOS from Noble reporting position at Franz Josef land.

Geneva—Chinese protests to League against "Japanese invasion."

Paris—Captain Arrachart and Major Rignot hop from Le Bourget in attempt to break world's endurance record.

SPORTS:

Auteuil, France—Helen Wills advances to finals of women's singles.

Chicago—Tilden and Coen take last two Davis Cup singles matches from Japanese.

New York—Elkins unofficially breaks own American decathlon record scoring 7,812.97 points.

STATE:

Chicago—Corn belt farmers, in the opinion of M. J. Tobin, a lawyer of Vinton, Ia., want the nomination of a mid-western candidate for President and an agricultural plank that would make the tariff as effective for the farmer as for the industrialist.

Chicago—Train "No. 1" on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy celebrated its 41st birthday yesterday. It is said to be the oldest passenger train operating out of Chicago. Some railroad historians believe it the oldest regular passenger in continuous service in the United States.

Mt. Vernon, Ill.—Edward E. Spafford, national Commander of the American Legion, told members of the annual southern Illinois conven-

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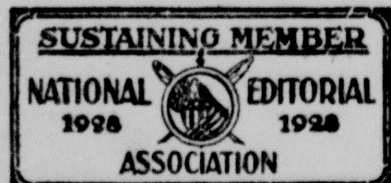
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Single copies—5 cents.The Telegraph's Program
For a Greater Dixon

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limit.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.
Build a Street-wide Bridge over Rock River.

DR. NOGUCHI'S LESSON.

If you find that current accounts of Chinese wars, Nicaraguan expeditions, Balkan plottings and international armament rivalries are too much for your faith in the ultimate arrival of friendship, give a thought to Dr. Hideyo Noguchi, who recently died of yellow fever in Accra, West Africa.

Dr. Noguchi was a Japanese, working as a staff member of the Rockefeller Foundation of the United States, co-operating with scientists from the British Government Research Institute in an effort to wipe out yellow fever in Africa.

And there, if you please, is a story of international co-operation more encouraging and heartening than all the armament conferences and world courts ever invented.

African yellow fever is not quite the same as the yellow fever of the West Indies, which Gorgas knocked on the head. It is not the same as the South American yellow fever, which Dr. Noguchi himself did so much to conquer a few years ago. It is more virulent and more puzzling than either of these. Dr. Noguchi went to Accra last fall to tackle it.

In January he himself contracted the disease. He studied his own case, extracting blood from his own veins and making a serum from it. Eventually he isolated what causes the malady. Shortly afterward he died.

It has been a long time since the newspapers have told so inspiring a tale. It is always stirring to read of heroism and self-sacrifice; and nothing can be much finer than the thought of that Japanese scientist, alone on the pestilential African coast, watching death approach and coolly taking notes on its aspect. Yet it has an even broader significance than that.

We talk a great deal of the brotherhood of man. We feel that some day the world will be able to transcend international boundaries and rivalries, although we do not think it can be done for centuries. Yet behold! In the town of Accra, Japan, America and Britain were working together to help Africa shake off a plague. While the rest of us talked about brotherhood, these men made it a fact.

Dr. Noguchi was more than a scientist. His life and death were symbols; symbols of the dazzling, limitless possibilities that await the day when all of us can see with the selfless vision of that Japanese doctor.

THE NEW SCHOOL HOUSE.

A school house, once upon a time, was a plain building containing several rows of desks and a few blackboards. It was used for educating children and had no secondary uses.

But changing times have made the school house over into something else again. A memorandum from the Department of the Interior points out that school houses now are fast being converted into community centers, with facilities for directing and organizing the spare time activities of many people, young and old.

Playgrounds, more and more, are centering about the school houses. Extension study clubs for adults meet there. The main auditorium of a school house is often used as a theater and lecture hall in the evenings. The gymnasium ministers to the need of youngsters long after school hours.

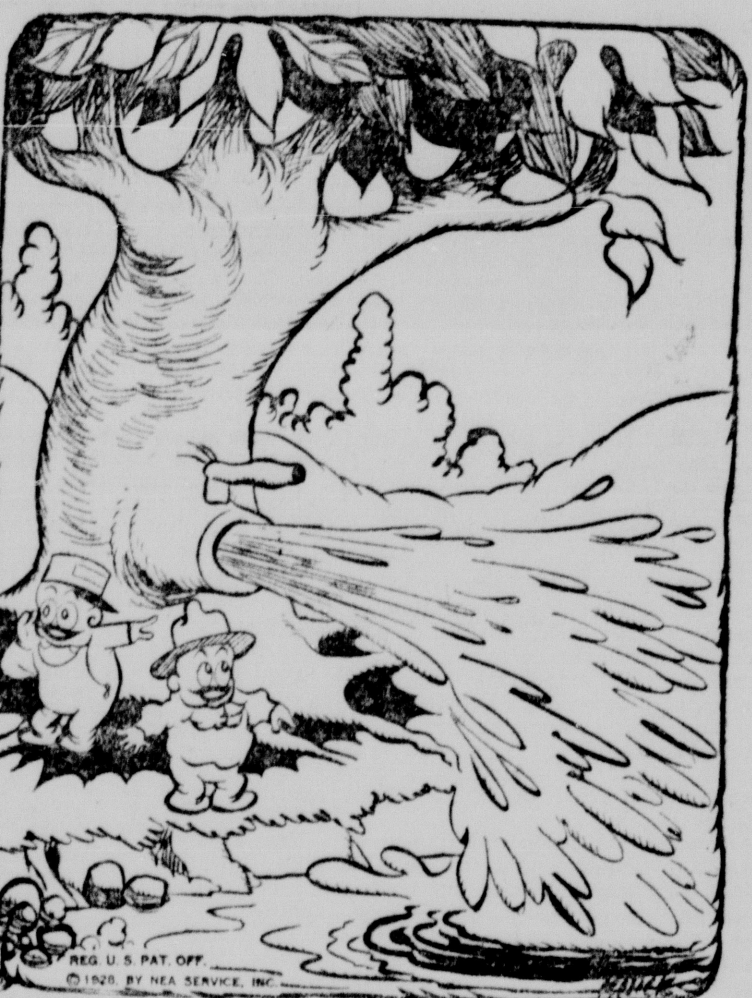
Truly, the times are changing. No longer do a few rows of desks and a blackboard or two make a school house. Indeed, they sometimes seem the least important bits of furniture in the place.

Chicago cleaners and dyers have employed Al Capone, well known nirod, as a protector. Jesse James died too soon—he might have been a councillor of public relations.

Governor Paulen of Kansas says that if a woman cannot hold her husband she is entitled to no aid from the sheriff's office to bring him back. Someone is always stepping up to do the ladies a good turn like that.

California has a new series of public school text books in which the matter is handled in newspaper style. We suppose the first reader is not without the headline: "Tot Bares Cat's Attack on Rat."

A New Jersey boy wrote to Washington, asking "if the French ambassador at Washington was murdered by the English ambassador, which country would have jurisdiction?" Chief Justice Taft seems to have been the only one able to answer. He wrote to the boy advising him to pay more attention to his school work.

THE TINYMITES
STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

The houseboat stood upon dry land. Said Scouty, "I can't understand what happened to the water that was in the winding stream. It disappeared, as like as not, because the sun shone down so hot. You see, it soon would go away if it turned into steam."

"Oh, that idea can't be right. The whole stream couldn't pass from sight," said Copy, as he scratched his head, and added, "Let me think. Where could all of this water go? Perhaps in valleys down below, that may be filled with cattle. Maybe they all took a drink."

"Well, we don't know, so let's not fret. Let's try and find a place to get a lot of other water," shouted Copy, full of hope. "Oh, gee, I only wish that I had seen another stream nearby. Has anybody seen one?" And the others answered "Nope!"

Then Scouty shouted, "Goodness me! What's that protruding from that tree? It looks just like a faucet. We had best investigate." They scampered to the big tree's side, and very shortly Copy cried, "Hurray! It is a faucet, and a real one. This is great."

"We'll turn it on full blast, and then, if water comes, we're saved again. Come on there, Scouty, help me. It will do no harm to try." A merry rush was promptly made as Scouty jumped to Copy's aid. Then Copy yelled, "Here's hoping we have water by and by."

They turned the faucet handle quick, and, sure enough, that did the trick. A lot of water gushed right out and filled the streamlet bed. "Ah ha," cried Copy, "Please take note. Our craft is once again afloat. Let's hurry now and hop aboard. We're set to go ahead."

(The Tynmites spy a donkey in the next story.)

MAYE and MOM
Their Letters

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Mom dear:

Well, the storm is over, and all is well on the Potomac. At least temporarily. Alan hasn't bought a revolver, nor have I attempted suicide. It wasn't your letter, or it wasn't any conciliatory moves on Alan's part that brought about the reconciliation. It was a friend of Shirley's. I had luncheon with her the day after Alan and I had our little run-in—when we were still giving each other silent treatment.

Janet, that is her name, is a stenographer. And I hope to tell you she is something to feast the eyes on—cute, slim, snappy, with a face so young you can't believe it ever could sag or droop. Just how any man could have her around and not fall desperately in love with her, is more than this poor brain could figure.

For no reason whatever, we got on the subject of employers and their wives. Janet said she wondered why so many women were jealous of their husband's stenographers. Or why they had no thought in their heads but to vamp their employers.

Then Janet told me about her boss. It seems he's really an awfully fine person, and a promising architect. Janet said he is married to a woman about five years older than he is, and that she devotes her life to being jealous of hubby.

Janet said the wife is always popping in out of breath, apparently hoping to find them in some compromising position. Janet says she can just feel her voice get full of nails.

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RADIO RIALTO

MONDAY EVENING
(Central Standard Time)
5:30—Roxxy and His Gang; Symphonic Orchestra—Featured—WJZ KDKA KYW KWK WJR WSM WSB WHO WRC WOW
6:00—Shining Hour; Musical Maids—WEAF WRC WGR WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI WEBH KSD WOC WHO WOW WDAF
6:30—A & P Gypsies; South American program—WEAF WRC WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WHO WDAF
7:00—Riverside Hour; Varied program—KYW WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KWK KVOO WBAP WHAS WMC WSB WSM WCCO KOA
7:30—General Motors Party; French program—WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN WHMJ KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WMC WSB WJAX
8:30—Buccaneers; Orchestra and soloists—WOR WADC WAIU WKRC WHAP WHAQ WOWO KMOX KMBB
9:00—Dance Music—WEAF WWJ WOW

TUESDAY EVENING
5:00—Voters' Service; "How Party Platforms Are Made"—WRC WEAF WGY WGR WEBH WTMJ WOC WHO WHAS WSM WRHM
5:30—Fundamentals of the Law; "The Federal Bill of Rights"—WJZ WJR KWK WHAS
6:30—Seiberling Singers; Musical Comedy Songs—WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTAM WWJ WSAI WEBH KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WMC WSB
7:30—Rhythmic Ripples; Orchestra—WJZ KDKA WJR KYW KWK KVOO WFAA WREN
8:00—Clicquot Iskimos; Orchestra—WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN WTMJ KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WMC WSB
8:00—Continental; Grand Opera Ensemble—WJZ KYW KDKA WLW WREN KYW
8:30—Dance Music—WEAF WWJ WTMJ KSD WHO WOW WTAM

AMBOY NEWS

Amboy—Mr. and Mrs. Hallot and daughter, Betty, of Galena, visited in Amboy Memorial day.

Mrs. Scott Frost of DeKalb is visiting at the Edgar B. Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Diercks and daughter Marjorie, visited in Joliet over Memorial day. They returned Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barlow and Mr. and Mrs. Kehoe motored to Chicago Tuesday where they remained to witness the Memorial day parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hupach visited in Aurora Thursday.

Miss Ellen Tuttle of Sterling visited her mother, Mrs. Al Tuttle Thursday.

Geraldine and Bernice Underwood of Chicago and Mary Frances Underwood of Normal visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Underwood over the week end.

Lucile Barlow of Aurora spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barlow.

Miss Phyllis Barnes, teacher of home economics in the Amboy high school left Saturday for her home in Elgin.

Thursday afternoon twenty members of the M. E. Guild met at the home of Mrs. Edgar B. Smith for a surprise on Mrs. Scott Frost of DeKalb. She was presented with a silk bed lamp. Mrs. Frost is formerly of Amboy and was an earnest worker for the benefit of the Guild.

Men of the M. E. brotherhood gave a picnic in honor of George Wilton, Thursday. The picnic was enjoyed by all. Two ball teams were organized and the greater part of the time was spent in an enthusiastic of not accurate portrayal of the "Cubs" in action. There are some who thought that an epidemic of rheumatism had descended upon Amboy, Friday morning, but be assured that it

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



is only the result of the base ball game Thursday, and the limping is probably only temporary.

Merritt Rice of Chicago visited his brother, Francis Rice over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Eagan of St. Louis were the guests of Miss Josephine Eagan Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Scott Frost and daughter Eileen, left Saturday morning for DeKalb.

Allyn E. Parker and Harold Smith were Dixon business visitors Thursday morning.

Miss Cornelia Badger returned from a visit in Morrison Monday.

Mrs. George Wilton and son Maurice left for Waverly, Wednesday, where they will spend the summer.

Darlene Weaver of Chicago visited in Amboy to attend the graduation exercises at the Amboy high school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hemphill attended the auto races at Indianapolis Memorial Day.

Twenty-six pupils graduated from the Junior high school Friday evening.

ning at the Commencement exercises held in the Central school. The program was as follows:

Class march Orchestra
Greeting Edna Alcorn
Song Helen McGraw
Reading Senior Girls
Class Prophecy Woodrow Markley
Piano Solo Marjorie Burrow
Presentation of class gift Gerald Dornblaser, Class President
Presentation of club gift, Mabel Smith
Vocal Solo Bertha Bee
The Ace of Good Will Supt. L. W. Miller
Presentation of diplomas President Board of Directors
Invitation to high school O. C. Taubereck
Farewell Earl Anderson
Class song Class
Names of those graduating are: Bertha Bee, Helen McGraw, Helen Smith, Edna Alcorn, Mabel Smith, Gretchen Finch, Evelyn Bryant, Faye Glass, Eileen Frost, Edna Dornblaser, Marjorie Burrow, Gladys Vanetta,

Elbridge Jewett who underwent a serious operation for appendicitis last Friday is reported on the way to recovery.

Last Saturday was "tag-day" for public library, and the committee is very well pleased with the results. It will be several months before the new memorial library will be opened, and until then the Women's Club must continue to support the present one.

English scientist report children now are larger than those of pre-war days in height and weight; their eyesight also is said to be better.

Insure your auto with Hal Barlow. Do it today. Tomorrow you may have an accident.

Whippet
vs.
Ray Barry

We have staked the mechanism of the WHIPPET against the human endurance of Ray Barry, champion driver of his kind in the world, in the most amazing event ever staged in Lee County.

103-Hour Non-Stop
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No sleep—no rest—nothing but constant operation—WE KNOW THE WHIPPET can stand the test; we don't believe Ray Barry can. Time alone will tell. Watch for him, he'll no doubt pass your home.

Register at our show room for the CASH prizes on mileage covered by the car, and also miles per gallon on gasoline — Contest ends at 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

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55 Years in Dixon

"CHAIR FOR NEW HOME" SUBJECT GIRL'S ORATION

Miss Margaret Cleaver Scored Hit With Her Excellent Paper

Following is the text of an excellent oration on "A Chair for the New Home," delivered by Miss Margaret Cleaver, president of the north side graduating class at the commencement exercises at Assembly Park Friday evening:

It seems that Commencement is a time of congratulations. Usually all the praise is directed toward the graduating class; but this year, on behalf of the Class of '28, I wish to congratulate you people of Dixon, who have made possible the New High School. It has taken time, but such an undertaking requires a great deal of consideration. You are not interested particularly in whether we of the graduating class are financial successes or not; you are concerned with what we can contribute to the life of the community. The High School will train the citizens of tomorrow, and since a nation is measured by its citizens, this training will not be without its results.

How much more parents do for their children now than formerly! Is this because you love your children more? Not at all. It is required of you. At one time, the lessons from mothers' and fathers' lips were the principal source of education for the youngsters. While we would not belittle this, it was far from adequate. Then came the academies and private schools for the chosen few. Now we have the great public school system.

The New High School will contribute much toward unity among the youth of Dixon, who will be the Dixon of tomorrow. They will learn, along with their lessons, to work together as a unit. As they grow older, we shall have a community working more perfectly as a whole. The school will benefit the students individually. There are too many who drop out of Dixon High School, and it is really no great wonder. Of course, they are neglecting an opportunity; but those who aren't interested in knowledge itself or in going on to college are fitted for no particular line of work upon graduation, except, perhaps, stenography. The enlarged space in the building as planned will give opportunity for more industrial departments.

The New High School is somewhat like a new home. Indeed, it is almost a home for four years. It will be larger and more modern, and will necessitate new furnishings. Furnishings, in this sense, do not mean laboratory equipment, desks, etc., but rather courses of study. We are going to have a larger curriculum—that is, we are going to have more furniture. There is one department, one "chair in our new home," that must have a prominent place, because it will be new and is an attractive one, and will make our school more complete educationally.

The first thing you will notice about an average group of high school students is their silliness and awkwardness. We seem ill-at-ease under the least observation, and assume an air of impertinence to hide our embarrassment. This is not all our own fault, and most adults admit it: they usually call it the "gawky stage of youth," and overlook it. But the sad part is, that many never outgrow this stage. You have all seen examples of this: A man with arms that seem to dangle to his knees; large, helpless hands that he doesn't seem to want, but doesn't know how to get rid of; a shambling, ungainly walk—in all, he seems a stranger to himself. He doesn't know how to use himself. If someone were to ask this man to make a short talk before a group of ac-

quaintances, he would probably feel as if someone had given him a sharp blow in the pit of the stomach. He would be absolutely unable to do it. Yet he may have a multitude of original ideas—ideas that aren't doing himself or anyone else a particle of good, just because he has never been taught how to express them. As a result we have a group of people who can contribute practically nothing. Such people are the ones who see the need for a course of study that will train those who come after, out of their diffidence and reticence, so that they may become more self-reliant.

Without words, thought is ineffective. There are two phases of education: First—Learning, getting facts into one's head; second—learning to tell these facts to another. The first is carried out in our schools at the present time. We are taught. But the second, equally important, is almost completely ignored. To satisfy this need, there should be a Chair, or Department, of Public Speaking and Dramatics in the New High School.

When this department is mentioned, immediately come visions of plays, debates, and pageants. But these are merely the following of the lead. Like the football game, they are only the result of weeks of hard study and practice. The real work and benefit come in learning the history of drama, play structure, how to convey an idea clearly and forcefully, and, in general, how to conduct oneself before an audience. Such training develops poise and ease that can be cultivated less painfully in school than anywhere else.

The very architecture of the new building encourages such activities. There will be a large auditorium for performances open to the public, and a smaller room with a fully equipped stage, for practice and group events. This is a recognition that up-to-date schools are seeing this need, and are responding with strong departments of forensics. Rockford Women's College has done away with the old "popularity contest," connected with school elections. Oratorical ability and the knack of viewing college problems are new to be basis of the class elections. They feel the logical selection should go to the person speaking most convincingly before a class. We do not feel that this course, mirror of the soul, as a man speaks, will prove unwise, for "Speech is a soul's life."

There is no better way to learn than through seeing. The ideal way to study History would be to visit the world's famous spots, and get the setting and facts at the same time. Since this is impossible for all, an excellent substitution can be found in dramatization and pageant work.

This is not a new fanatical idea. It is as old as man. There has always been, instinct in man to express his emotions in dramatic form. Most of the ancient religious ceremonies were only a response to the dramatic urge. Every child is a natural orator and actor. More than one mother has been surprised and perhaps dismayed to hear an unmistakable reproduction of a family quarrel carried on between the four-year-old daughter and her imaginary husband. The public schools should attempt to preserve and develop this natural trait of childhood, and prevent its disappearance during the self-conscious period of adolescence.

The schools are paying a great deal of attention to athletics—probably more than ever before. The Olympic games have been revived, and opened to all nations. But it will be well to remember that during most of the history of the ancient Olympic contests, they were not limited to physical feats. Poets, artists, authors, and orators used the opportunity afforded by the great assembly, for recital and exhibitions of their works. We are imitating this now, by our sectional literary contests. And in comparison with the attention given this form of competition, Dixon has ranked well, especially the present year.

The world today is a social world. Every person, to be the fullest success, must be able to mingle with people. All of our clubs, churches, civic organizations tend to make us social beings. The person with the most contacts, as a rule, is the one who gets along best. The timid, backward man cannot compete in the rapidly-moving social life. He is under a handicap, a handicap that he might have been able to overcome, if he had had the remedy applied in the days of his youth. We suggest a high school course in public speaking and dramatics is the remedy. Psychologists have proved that most of the facts learned in high school are forgotten. They serve merely to develop the brain. But ease and poise are things you can't lose, once you have acquired them.

The olden time orator spoke upon state occasions. They were few in number, and their audiences were unformed. Therefore they did not need startling intellects to make their audience respect them. Now there is scarcely a person who is not called to some place or duty that requires poise and experience. The people as a whole are well informed upon subjects of the day. So a speaker must deal with his subject in a very interesting way. If he wishes to hold listeners' attention. Every profession needs training along this line. For that reason, it is especially important in high school, where no profession is emphasized, and the training is in the nature of a preparation.

The Class of '28 hopes that the four years we have spent in high school have not seen physical growth only. And although we have been keenly conscious of some needs in the school, during our term of study, we depart with no feelings of envy. We have only congratulations for our school mates, who will have these added opportunities, among which not a few of us are hoping will be a strong and well supported Department of Dramatics and Public Speaking.

SUPREME COURT'S JUNE TERM WILL START TOMORROW

Many Important Cases are to Come Before the High Tribunal

Springfield, Ill., June 4—(AP)—Figures that have been paraded before the newspaper readers of a nation will make one more play for the limelight at the forthcoming term of the Illinois supreme court which opens here Tuesday.

Catherine Cassler, who suggested the murder of a man for his \$1,000 insurance and was sentenced to hang for the crime; Dr. Amante Rongetti, convicted of the death of a girl as a result of an illegal operation; and Marty Durkin, whose exploits as an automobile thief and police slayer were widely advertised at his trial some years ago, are figures on the court's June docket.

Legal lights include the three Shelton brothers, Carl, Earl and Berne, seeking a rehearing from their conviction on a charge of bank robbery; and comparatively unknown men convicted of murder in Madison and Williamson counties.

Mrs. Cassler, rather portly middle aged woman, was sentenced to hang in Cook county for the murder of William Lindstrom. If this sentence is finally carried out she will have been one of the few women ever to receive the death penalty in Chicago. Lindstrom, testimony at the trial disclosed, was the common law husband of Mrs. Lillian Fraser, friend of Mrs. Cassler. The two women and Loren Patrick plotted the murder, according to confessions made by Mrs. Fraser and Patrick. Mrs. Cassler alone of the three sought a jury trial. She was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged.

A trivial incident led to the apprehension of the three. Lindstrom was killed by a blow on the head. His widow told police he had fallen from the sidewalk. A police officer noticed that the soles of the dead man's shoes were dry, and his death occurred on a rainy night. Confronted with this evidence, the confessions were made. Subsequently, Patrick, from the prison to which he was sentenced for the rest of his life, repudiated his first confession and exonerated Mrs. Cassler from any guilt. Her appeal is now on the advisement docket, and a final decision may be handed down at this term of court.

First Under New Law Dr. Rongetti, sentenced to the electric chair for death resulting from an illegal operation, was one of the few ever convicted in Illinois for that crime, and was the first in Cook county to be sentenced to electrocution.

In the state's briefs, on file with the Supreme court, it is declared that "no jury with a conscience could have given him anything except the most extreme penalty." Martin J. Durkin, convicted on the testimony of a girl from whom he had become estranged, seeks a rehearing. At the last term of the Supreme court, his thirty-five year sentence for the slaying of a Chicago police officer was affirmed.

The three Shelton brothers, whose names were second only to Charley Birger in the annals of southern Illinois gangdom, were convicted of an attempted holdup of a bank in a small mining community, Kincaid in Christian county. Their conviction was brought about largely through the testimony of Art Newman and Hobart Summers, one-time members of the Birger gang and bitter enemies of the Sheltons.

Newman and Summers are convicted at Chester state penitentiary. Newman is in for life. The Sheltons, contending that Newman was "out to get them," charge that he and Summer "framed" the evidence by which they were convicted. To prove this, they offer the Supreme Court an affidavit from Hobart Summers, admitting a frameup between him and Newman. The Sheltons are also seeking a mandamus action against Judge Wright before whom they were tried, to compel him to sign a bill of exceptions in their case.

Whether "death bed" testimony which conflicts with other testimony offered in the trial court may be sufficient to secure conviction on a murder charge is a question the court is asked to answer in the appeal of two youths, Cliff Hatcher and Curly Brummitt, from a conviction of murder in Williamson county.

Jake Casceabando was shot to death on Hatcher's porch. Before he died, he charged the men with his murder. Their version of the shooting was that Casceabando, drunk and threatening, came to Hatcher's home to collect a debt, with a pistol in his hand, and they shot in self-defense.

Administration Question Another criminal case before the court concerns Mike Kurant, whose attorneys said that the trial court erred in allowing him to plead guilty to a shooting without first instructing him what the penalty might be. Kurant was convicted in Madison county of the slaying of Paul Budde in an attempted holdup. Once he attempted suicide while awaiting sentence.

Knotty questions arising in the administration of a state's justice are presented to the court. A question said by many attorneys to be entirely new in Illinois jurisprudence is submitted by the Illinois State Bar association in its action against the Peoples Stock Yards State Bank of Chicago, in which the bar association seeks to "disbar" the bank.

In this case, the bank is a "dummy," selected by the bar association for its test case to decide whether banks and banking corporations may act as "legal advisers" to their customers. The charge is that, unauthorized banks all over the state have usurped the privileges and duties of the legal fraternity, and made an unnecessary

invasion of a domain other than their own.

The bank, it is charged, has on its regular staff attorneys whose only duties are to advise with customers on their legal affairs, such as the drawing up of legal documents. The court is asked to decide whether banks are acting within their rights in offering such service.

The Carpenter's Union of Chicago has asked the court to review a famous decision made by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis before he became the "Czar" of baseball, when he was acting as arbitrator in the building trades war in Chicago in 1921.

When Judge Landis was made arbitrator in that industrial war, the Carpenter's Union alone of all the building trades unions were not a party to the arbitration. In his decision, Judge Landis said that "if the carpenters had been a party" he would have awarded them a certain wage.

A Citizens Committee to Enforce the Landis Award, composed of many of the leading citizens of the city was organized; and, the carpenters union charge, "the carpenters were presumed to be a party to the arbitration."

As a result of the activities of the committee, it is charged, the carpenters' union suffered damages in unemployment and in character. They asked for an accounting, which was denied for want of equity in the lower courts.

Six favorable decrees for the Western Theological Seminary in its attempt to build within the city of Evanston, have failed to accomplish their purposes and the seminary is again before the court with an attack on the zoning ordinances of the city. The case, in other forms, has previously been before the court.

Again before the court is the "Genslinger case" in which the question of whether memberships in an organization which is not organized for profit may be considered to have real value as chattel property. The court decided at its October, 1927, term that such memberships may not be considered as having chattel property value.

Through several courts Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Genslinger, widow of Charles H. Genslinger, has carried her fight against the New Athletic Club of Chicago to recover the value of 1,000 membership certificates held by her husband. "Genslinger was one of the organizers of the club, and was given the membership certificates in recognition of his work."

In one court, Mrs. Genslinger was awarded a verdict of \$194,000, but this was set aside. On appeal to the Supreme court, the court held that the memberships had no value. Mrs. Genslinger asked a rehearing, which was granted at the last term, and the case has been taken under advisement.

The special session of the Illinois legislature has settled one case before the court, concerning whether the state may collect taxes on land held in trust by a university. In a companion case, the court held at a previous session that such land was subject to tax; and the legislature, "to correct" this situation, has passed a bill exempting such land from taxation. The case remains, however, on the advisement docket.

Now consolidated into one case six examples of election fraud in Cook county are before the court, involving whether judges and clerks of election are subject to punishment for contempt of court.

Disbarment cases include that of William A. Bither, former attorney for the Chicago board of election; and that against William Wallace McCallum, whose client, supposed to be injured in a railroad accident, threw away his crutches in court and announced himself a special investigator for the railroad.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Be thou faithful unto death.—Rev. 2:10.

Heaven alone, not earth, is destined to witness the repose of faith.—Moscs Harvey.

Isn't this the Healo weather? if



DUKES MAKE KINGS

There's no argument about it—a DUKE is liable to become KING. In fact he's bound to in letter golf if the proper steps are taken four times. You'll find one solution on page 7.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| D | U | K | E |
| | | | |
| | | | |
| K | I | N | G |

THE RULES

1.—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2.—You can change only one letter at a time.

3.—You must have a complete word of common usage, for each pump.

4.—The order of letters cannot be changed.

One solution is printed on page 7.

HEALTH DIET ADVICE

Dr. Frank McCoy
"The Fast Way to Health"
QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTHY DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. FRANK MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CASE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSED STAMPED ADDRESS ENVELOPE FOR REPLY



Dr. McCoy, Los Angeles specialist, located the famous vermiform appendix.

The large intestine or colon is about four feet in length and it begins at the appendix in the lower right side of the abdominal cavity and ascends upward to a point just below the liver where it makes a bend known as the hepatic or liver flexure. It then runs transversely from the right to left side of the abdomen, where it makes another bend downward near the spleen, known as the splenic flexure. This portion of the colon is now known as descending colon. As it reaches the bottom of the abdominal cavity it makes a person's "S" shape bend known as the sigmoid flexure after which it enters the rectum and then out of the body.

I would like you to keep this picture of the digestive system in your mind because it will help you very much in understanding many of the rules of diet. This muscular tube which we have just studied only acts as a receptacle for the carrying of food. The digestion is performed by means of glands which empty their digestive secretions into the digestive tract.

The first important digestive glands to throw their alkaline secretions into the food are salivary glands which are located within the mouth and assist in the digestion of starch by converting it into a form of grape sugar so that it can be absorbed by the blood. If you have had mumps you know where the salivary glands are located, because they are the ones which become inflamed and swollen in this disease.

Tomorrow's article will be a continuation of this lesson on the digestive organs and their functions. You should save these next two articles for reference and study.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
QUESTION: W. K. L. asks: "Will you please tell me what is the cause of a catarrh of the left eye? Haven't had it long. Would like to know if there is an absolute cure without an operation. Am 55 years old."

ANSWER: A catarrh can some-

times be stopped by the fasting cure and the wearing of properly fitted glasses. Most catarracts would never start if the afflicted one did not wait too long to put on glasses. Continued eye strain brings about an inflammation of the eye which is the first cause of catarrh. After that, indolent living feeds the trouble and if proper treatment is not taken in time, an operation is the only thing that will restore the sight.

QUESTION: Mrs. D. W. asks: "Could I get a copy of one of your articles that I have lost? I am making a scrap book of them and would like the one on the use of cooked and raw foods."

ANSWER: Any article which has appeared in this column will be sent to you if you will name the article and send a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

QUESTION: Alice B. asks: "Do you know of any good home treatment for goitre?"

ANSWER: A goitre is an enlargement of the thyroid gland, and is generally caused by congestion in this gland of morbid waste products. A fruit fast will eliminate such deposits and return the gland to practically its size. The diet after the cure should be free from all grain foods and an acid fruit meal should be used once a day.

ILLINOIS QUIZZES

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

1. What project on the Illinois Waterways necessitates building of five bridges?
2. Who is president of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic conference?
3. What is the total lift in the Waterways system?
4. What is the "Little Nineteen", 100-yard dash record?
5. How many cubic feet of water from Lake Michigan is drained by the Chicago sanitary canal.

ANSWERS

1. The Brandon Road Lock, Dam and Basin at Joliet.
2. Charles P. Lantz, Eastern Illinois State Teachers College.
3. Engineers estimate the lift at 126 feet.
4. 9.8 set by Swanson, Lombard, 1923.
5. About 8,500 cubic feet has been diverted for the past ten years.

Adults' Religious Education Neglected

Chicago, June 4—(AP)—Holding that adult religious education has been sorely neglected by the church, directors of religious education of the Episcopal church from five middle western states will gather here tomorrow and Wednesday to consider plans for remedying the situation. Leading the discussion of the subject will be the Very Rev. Theodore R. Ludlow, national director of adult education of the Episcopal church.

Religious leaders from Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Wisconsin will be in attendance. The sessions are under direction of the religious educational division of the mid-west Episcopal province.

Another subject to come prominently before the conference will be a proposed national movement to interest youth and children to a larger extent in religion. The youth movement will be presented by the Rev. O. C. Jatho of Cleveland, Ohio, and E. E. Piper of Detroit. Should the proposal meet with the approval of the conference, it will be presented for final adoption to the general convention of the Episcopal church in Washington this fall.

Miss Marguerite Beal of Detroit, will lead discussions on week day religious education and its relation to Sunday schools. Prof. Norman Richardson of Northwestern university, will speak on the difference between character education and religious education. The Rev. Lewis B. Whittemore of Grand Rapids, Mich., general chairman of the conference, will present a report of a national commission on week-day religious education.

The Rt. Rev. Campbell Gray, Bishop of Northern Indiana, will deliver the opening address. Miss Mabel Lee Cooper and Miss Frances Edwards of New York, will represent the national department of religious education at the conference and will speak on various phases of educational work from a national viewpoint. Miss Cooper will address a mass meeting on what it means to be a teacher of religion.

The Rev. George H. Thomas, rector of St. Paul's church, Evanston, where the sessions will be held, will welcome the directors. Miss Vera L. Noyes, director of religious education of the Episcopal church in the Chicago diocese, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

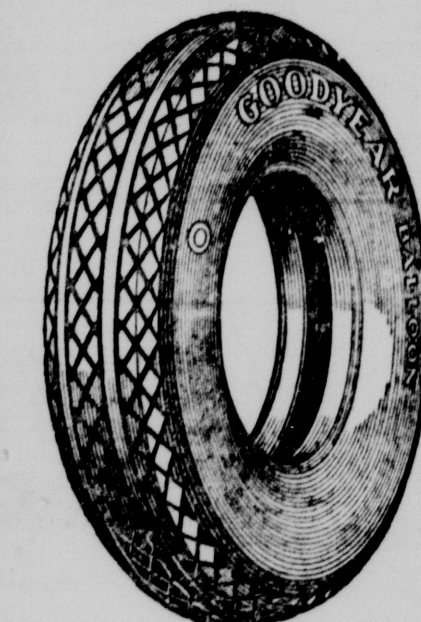
Ulster is in the northeastern part of Ireland.

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FREE TUBE or 10% discount on Goodyear A. W. T. Tire. Good for One Week.

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| 31x5.25 | SS Cord | \$20.55 |
| 32x6.00 | SS Cord | \$24.05 |
| 33x6.00 | SS Cord | \$24.85 |

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|----------|----------|----------|---------|
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| 32x4 | SS Cord | | \$18.15 |
| 32x4 1/2 | SS Cord | | \$24.75 |
| 33x5 | SS Cord | | \$33.55 |
| 35x5 | SS Cord | | \$36.05 |

GOODYEAR PATHFINDERS

| BALLOON SIZES | | |
|---------------|--|---------|
| 29x4.40 | | \$ 8.15 |
| 30x4.75 | | \$11.45 |
| 31x5.00 | | \$12.65 |
| 31x5.25 | | \$14.25 |
| 32x6.00 | | \$18.35 |
| 33x6.00 | | \$18.65 |

| HIGH PRESSURES | | |
|----------------|----------|------------------|
| 30x3 1/2 | Cl. Cord | \$6.70 |
| 30x3 1/2 | Cl. Cord | Oversize \$ 7.15 |
| 31x4 | SS Cord | \$11.95 |
| 32x4 | SS Cord | \$13.65 |
| 32x4 1/2 | SS Cord | \$17.65 |
| 33x5 | SS Cord | \$24.75 |

On the Goodyear All-Weather Tread you get the World's Greatest Tire—The Standard of Quality Everywhere. The Goodyear Pathfinder is a good-looking, husky, long-wearing tire built to Goodyear's standard of quality. With both you get our courteous, expert, painstaking service.

VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY.

ROAD SERVICE

H. A. MANGES

79 Galena Avenue

Phone 446

TIME TABLE

The following tables, corrected to date, show the leaving time for all passenger trains on the C. & N. W. and I. C. railroads.

Chicago & Northwestern

| EAST BOUND | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|-------------|
| No. | Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago | |
| 14 Daily | 4:02 a. m. | 7:00 a. m. |
| 24 Daily ex. Sun. | 7:15 a. m. | 10:10 a. m. |
| 18 Daily | 6:21 a. m. | 9:05 a. m. |
| 26 Daily | 1:13 p. m. | 4:05 p. m. |
| 4 Ex. Sun. | 4:00 p. m. | 7:30 p. m. |
| 12 Daily | 5:12 p. m. | 7:45 p. m. |
| 100 Sun. only | 4:15 p. m. | 7:15 p. m. |

| WEST BOUND | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|-------------|
| No. | Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon | |
| 3 Daily | 11:59 p. m. | 2:45 a. m. |
| 15 Daily Ex. Sun. | 6:00 a. m. | 10:02 a. m. |
| 13 Daily | 10:30 a. m. | 12:50 p. m. |
| 25 Daily | 2:30 p. m. | 5:01 p. m. |
| 23 Daily | 4:56 p. m. | 8:09 p. m. |
| 11 Daily | 6:05 p. m. | 8:35 p. m. |
| No. 27 | 8:30 p. m. | 12:53 p. m. |
| 17 Daily | 10:00 p. m. | 12:23 a. m. |

PEORIA PASSENGER

801—Leaves Dixon at 7:30 a. m.; arrives Peoria 11:00 a. m. except Sunday.

802—Leaves Peoria at 4:15 p. m. except Sunday, arrives Dixon at 7:55 p. m.

800—Leaves Nelson at 7:05 a. m. except Sunday, arrive Dixon 7:30 a. m.

No. 27 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping car passengers for Cheyenne, Wyoming or beyond and for north of Ames, Ia.

I. C. Time Table

| SOUTH BOUND | | |
|----------------|-------------------------|------------|
| No. | Lv. Freeport, Ar. Dixon | |
| 129 Daily | 7:10 a. m. | 8:00 a. m. |
| 131 Ex. Sunday | 3:45 p. m. | 4:47 p. m. |

NORTH BOUND

| | | |
|----------------|------------------------|-------------|
| No. | Lv. Dixon Ar. Freeport | |
| 132 Ex. Sunday | 9:45 a. m. | 11:00 a. m. |
| 130 Daily | 6:00 p. m. | 7:15 p. m. |

PRESERVATION OF FORESTS SUBJECT OF FINE ORATION

Was Delivered by Robert Caldwell of Graduating Class

Following is the text of the fine oration on "Forest Preservation" given by Robert Caldwell at the commencement exercises of Dixon high school Friday evening:

The great forests of this country are in a state of depletion. Our trees are being used four times faster than they are being replanted; that is, for every tree saved, four are slaughtered. Within forty years our virgin stand of timber will be exhausted. This astounding statement was made by a well known authority on forestry. Another has said the forests of Washington and Oregon will supply our land with timber for evermore. Such are the extremes of pessimism and optimism in this dire question. There is a partial truth, unfortunately, in these statements and that truth we must fully understand before any thing may be done to save our country.

Why should we seek to save the forests? These wooded ranges with their millions of trees form the backbone of agriculture, the skeleton of lumber and the heart of our industries. Even now in spite of their depletion, they are the cream of our natural resources. They furnish wood for the nation, pasture for thousands of cattle and sheep and water supply for countless cities. The time is coming when our forests will be the greatest playhouse in America. It is essential that we preserve, protect and expand our timber lands and expand by thus doing we shall provide for the needs of future generations.

In our memorable western movement millions of trees were sacrificed; sacrificed for those necessities needed by the pioneers of our country. However the early settler cannot be blamed for clearing his land. His acreage with timber on it was valuable at that time because his excess supply of lumber furnished no profitable market. Persons failed to see the need of protection for our timber supply as it was thought to be inexhaustible. Slowly but inevitably our government realized a danger in the depletion of the forests. The first appropriation was made just 52 years ago amid much discussion. The amount appropriated was the immense sum of \$2000 to spend on such a foolish project; that of endeavoring to conserve such an immense natural resource. Congress was very enthusiastic over its conservation policy; but to illustrate the attitude of a great number of people, failure of re-election of several senators was traced directly to their participation in the act.

Dr. Frank Hough, who was instrumental in passing the bill, was charged with the duty of distributing this money about the country where it would be of most benefit to our forests. The money on hand was spent in the best possible method—that of awakening the people to the interest of forestry.

At this time there was not a trained forester in the country. The government had no organized forestry bureau and consequently none of the timber was owned by it. There were some influential men at the time who could visualize the danger into which the nation was drifting. Our government as usual realized that it was its duty to take the initial step.

Because the department of agriculture was best suited for the work, the conservation problem was given to this department. Another reason that the department was given the task was that it was willing to accomplish this slight addition to its duties. Little did they know of the immensity of their problem.

Theodore Roosevelt, a great nature lover, did much to influence Congress to legislate in favor of forestry. He was ably assisted by Pinchot, a close friend, of whom much lately has been heard in his connection with the forestry bureau of Washington. Still only a few men of our country were aware of the impending disaster. A nation without trees. The fact was not made known to the people at large, who are the sovereign power in any land. They kept on wasting timber and were making great inroads in the timberlands. Still the people did not respond; they must be educated to the problem. Colleges and universities urged on by the national government, offered courses in forestry to great numbers of young men. Once graduated, hundreds of these men were hired by the government in whose hands they completed their education with practical knowledge. Lookout stations throughout the wooded areas were built; large, but still inadequate appropriations were made by the National Congress.

The National Forestry bureau set aside a certain time as Arbor day and much literature was sent out; thus bringing into the homes of all persons a knowledge of the task the government was endeavoring to complete. It was about this time that the McNary Clarke act was passed. It secured cooperation between the states and national government on the forestry problem. Fire protection and distributing of seeds were assured by this law. The United States government has accomplished much in this line and its goal is to grow trees on all land adapted for timber culture. But our government cannot attain this goal without the assistance of the people—society must cooperate. The government's conservation policy is for the benefit of mankind; the money obtained from the sale of timber is returned in improved roads and schools for that section. It only follows that we should assist our leaders in every way possible. And this we have done to a certain extent. Editors have published much material concerning

the natural beauty and attractiveness of the forest preserves. After reading these articles many persons are attracted to these regions on their vacations and they are welcomed by the government. In return however, the government received the grave peril of fire. Last year more timber was destroyed by fire than was used. The Governors of several northeastern states closed the hunting season till a rain broke the drought, on account of the fear of fire. Our government furnishes thousands of dollars of fire fighting equipment but it is not enough to crush this evil monster. It would not be pleasant to have the pleasure seeker's privilege curtailed in our forest preserves, but that is what must necessarily be done if these persons cannot learn to use protective measures.

One other peril that is making great inroads in our forests is waste caused from the time the tree is hewn till it reaches the consumer. Statisticians tell us that for every tree cut two-thirds of it is sacrificed. There is waste in the stump, waste in the branches and waste in planing and sizing the boards. It has been said that fully one-half of the lumber used in an average home could be sawed of uneven lengths thus causing a saving of several hundred feet of wood. Our country with one-half of the world's population consumes one-half of the timber production in the world. Because of the immensity of this resource we spent our trees recklessly. Every year we use enough trees that would completely cover the area of Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey.

In 1911, the Society of American Foresters was organized and by this club private owners of forests were persuaded to replant their lands. Also lumber companies, paper manufacturers and newspaper publishers were influenced to establish their own timber lands. Now, approximately 90 per cent of the forests of the country are owned by private individuals. From the influence of this club the idea of town forests originated. By this scheme, small towns and villages buy tracts of wooded territories and keep these exclusively for the recreation of its inhabitants. Within a few years the forests are able to maintain themselves financially with the returns from the sale of lumber.

Mr. Charles Lothrop Pack is a great donor to the preservation of our forests. He has devoted his life and fortune to awakening public interest in nature's trees. He established prizes for best essays on forestry and his books and pamphlets are distributed among the schools of the country. In one of the classes of our own school his pamphlet is studied. Mr. Pack does this because he knows that the preservation policy depends on the present and coming generation. They must be instructed in and made aware of the pending disaster which will strike our land as no other has done if we do not fight back with the best that is in us. Mr. Pack says, "Our country may well be compared to a man who has developed cancer and is too busy to take the necessary steps to eradicate it."

Unlike coal and iron, forest products are renewable if we apply our intelligence. While we have made substantial progress there is much to be done. There are many problems the government must overcome in the different sections of our great nation and to the best of its ability the government is helping with its money, time and experience to clear away these obstacles. We have outdistanced the other nations in our use of wood but we have satisfied our enormous requirements by mining timber not by growing it.

If we are to be real Americans we must see that it is our task to help our national government cope against this dreaded but inevitable calamity. Other prominent countries have succeeded so we shall do it.

Our duty is held forth by a well written quotation by Theodore Roosevelt. "A people without children would face a hopeless future. A country without trees is almost as helpless; forests which are so used that they cannot renew themselves will soon vanish, and with them all their benefits. When you help to preserve our forests or plant new ones, you are acting the part of good citizens."

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma

R. C. STITTSER, PUBLISHER OF THE WINNEMUCCA (NEVADA) STAR, SAYS:

THAT so-called small town newspapers are the most thoroughly read publications in the United States and that is why large advertisers are beginning to realize that the small newspapers should be included and even favored in their advertising allotments.

Large cities have publications that cannot handle every personal item in detail like the small newspaper whose publisher knows everyone in his community by their first name, and this is the reason for the increased reader interest. The fact that Mary Jones' baby is sick means more to a small community than the death of a senator of a neighboring state unless that senator is well known in the community in which the comparison is drawn.

"HAPPENINGS AT HOME" IS THE SERVICE OFFERED ONLY BY YOUR SMALL TOWN NEWSPAPER AND THAT IS THE REASON FOR THE RAPID RECENT STRIDES BEING MADE BY THIS CLASS OF NEWSPAPERS. (Copyright 1928).

Do you know that the Dixon Loan & Building Association is one of our best and strongest institutions. If you are interested in saving money investigate the association. The Secretary will give you desired information.

NEED JOB PRINTING?

The B. F. Shaw Printing Co. can supply your needs. Tel. No. 3. 4

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



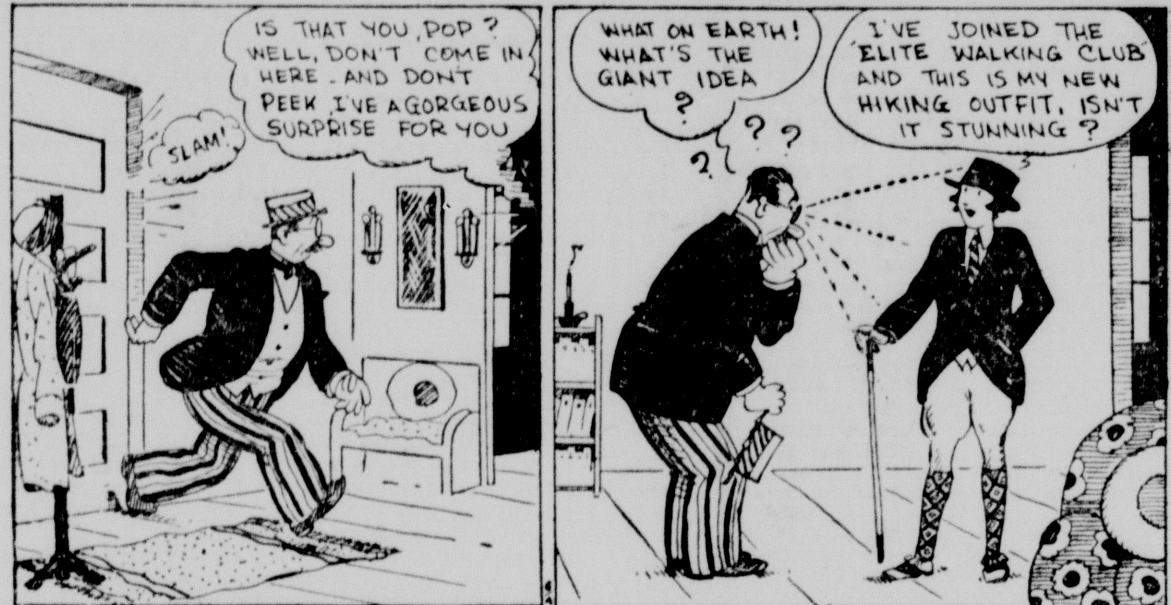
Well, in That Case—

By Martin

MOM'N POP

Good for the Goose is Good for the Gander

By Cowa



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

This Takes Nerve

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

The Kid Wins

By Small

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

WASH TUBBS

Home, Sweet Home

By Crane

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

| | |
|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 Time | 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum |
| 3 Times | 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum |
| 6 Times | 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum |
| 12 Times, Two Weeks | 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum |
| 26 Times, One Month | 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum |

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional lines 10c line.)

Reading Notice in Society and City in
Brief Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Titan 30x3 1/2 Cl. Over-
seas Cord, \$7.50; Titan 30x3 1/2 Cl.
Regular Cord, \$6.00; Titan 29x4.40
Bulbion, \$8.10. City Tire Service, 324
W. First St. 13015

FOR SALE—Furniture and stoves.
We are the oldest, the biggest and
the best. Freed & Unangst Second
Hand Store, 113 Peoria Ave., Phone
286. 12714

FOR SALE—Healo, the most effective
foot powder on the market.
Ask any druggist for it. Only 25c a
box. 12715

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 12716

FOR SALE—Felt base rugs, new
beds, new springs, new mattresses.
Gallagher's Square Deal New and
Second Hand Store, 609 W. Third St.
Open nights Tel. X1343. 10415

FOR SALE—1926 Nash Special Six Sedan.
1923 Nash Six 7-Passenger.
NASH GARAGE.
Frank Hoyle, 90-92 Ottawa Ave.
Phone 201. 11915

FOR SALE—1925 Ford Coupe.
1925 Chevrolet Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet Coupe.
Oakland Coupe.
Studebaker Roadster.
Ford Roadster.
All these cars are in good shape
and the price right.
DIXON AUTO PARTS CO.
P. Huffman, Mgr.
81-83 Hennepin Ave. Phone 441
12215

FOR SALE—Keep your radio in
good repair. Get a set of new
Cunningham tubes at Kennedy's.
Tel. 450. 12015

FOR SALE—Best quality peonies, 75c
per dozen. Visitors welcome. X.
F. Gehant, Lincoln Highway (East).
Phone K922 or R392. 12815

FOR SALE—1 BROCCERY DELIVERY TRUCK.
1 DODGE DELUXE SEDAN, A-1
condition.
1 1927 CHEVROLET LANDAU.
1 HUPMOBILE 4-PAS. COUPE.
1 DURANT TOURING.
1 1924 FORD TOURING. Good
tires.
E. D. COUNTRYMAN.
Studebaker Sales & Service.
108-110 N. Galena Ave. Phone 340
12715

FOR SALE—Well paying business.
Must be sold in next 10 days. Will
consider trade. What have you? J.
E. Valle Agency, Commodore Hotel,
Dixon, Ill. Tel. 22 and Y826. 12915

FOR SALE—Boston Bull pups. Tel.
W1216. 12915

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car, good
mechanical condition, new Presto-
Lite battery, fully equipped, new tires.
Priced to sell. Phone 45400, Roy Mc-
Cleary. 13015

FOR SALE—Yellow Jersey sweet po-
tato plants and tomato plants, 75c
a hundred. Will have late cabbage
plants later. Will Thomas, Phone
F12, R1, Dixon. 13015

FOR SALE—1926 Chevrolet Coach.
1925 Ford Coupe.
1925 Ford Coach.
1925 Dodge Coach.
1926 Dodge Sedan.
1923 Buick Touring.
Buy on payments.
CLARENCE HECKMAN.
Dodge Agency. Open evenings.
13015

FOR SALE—Extra fine quality over-
stuffed bed davenport and chair to
match. In excellent condition. Very
reasonable. Call K1116. 13015

FOR SALE—BUICK.
USED CAR OFFERINGS.
TOURINGS.
BRISCOE \$50.
BUICK \$350.
See the ROADSTERS.
BUICK—1928 Deluxe, used as de-
monstrator. Standard 6.
COUPES.
BUICK—1916. Good condition.
COACH.
BUICK—1927 Standard 6. Like new.
New car guarantee.
SEDAN.
BUICK—1926 Master 6 5-Pas. 4-
Door. New car guarantee.
Our best used car ads are not writ-
ten. They're driven.
F. G. ENO
Buick Sales & Service
Dixon, Ill. 13115

FOR SALE—Pair of full blooded Po-
lice dogs. Reasonable. Freed-
Unangst, Phone 736. 13115

FOR SALE—2000 Elsser's Accredited
and blood tested chicks. Buff
Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds,
White and Silver Laced, Wyandottes,
Buff Orpingtons, Anconas, Booth
White Minorcas, Wyckoff White Leg-
horns and Everlay Brown Leghorns.
Phone your orders. We pay the toll.
Price very low. Elsser's Hatchery,
Amboy, Phone 64. 13115

FOR SALE—A heavy spring wagon
and a good buggy at half price.
Ben Buch. 13115

FOR SALE—Household goods, gar-
den tools, some laundry equipment,
etc. 1235 South Peoria Ave., Mrs. I.
J. Teitzel. 13115

FOR SALE—Come in and see our
line up of used pianos and players.
Low prices. Easy terms. Theo. J.
Miller & Sons. 12015

FOR SALE—Used \$32.50 snare drum,
only \$12.50; Martin C. Melody Sax-
ophone like new, only \$75.00. Ken-
edy Music Co. 12015

FOR SALE—Fine used \$750 mahog-
any player with 50 rolls and bench
for \$295. Kennedy Music Co. 12015

FOR SALE—Portable phonographs,
\$7.50, \$13, \$15 and the new Wonder
Brunswick, \$25. Strong Music Shop.
12915

FOR SALE—White corn, sound and
very good. 2 miles north Eldena.
A. F. Brooks. Office H. A. Brooks.
Tel. 260. 12915

FOR SALE—Gas range. Phone 698.
13015

FOR SALE—High-grade electric re-
frigerator, new, 9 cubic feet, por-
celain, 9 insulation walls; factory price
\$320; bargain price \$150. 30 days
trial. At Hey Bros. Ice Cream Fac-
tory, First and Madison. S. N. Wat-
son. 13115

FOR SALE—Late model 1924 Ford
coupe. Fine mechanical condition.
Fully equipped. Oversize cord tires.
Priced reasonable. Will take Ford
roadster in trade. Phone L1216.
13115

FOR SALE—Small Columbia victrola
with 30 records; buffet. Phone
M087. 13115

FOR SALE—All kinds of household
goods. Electric washing machine,
electric cleaner, gas stove, kitchen
cabinet, sideboard, library table,
dining room table and chairs, bed-
room suits, rugs, many other things.
Call Y480, F. G. Wohnke, 117 Dixon
Ave. 13115

WANTED—Rugs of all kinds to clean
by late improved system. India
Oriental Chenille a specialty. All
work guaranteed. We call for and
deliver. Phone Y997, Dixon Rug
Cleaning Co., 812 W. Third St.
89126

WANTED—Would you care to have
your monogram embroidered on
your dinner napkins or pillow cases.
Work guaranteed and price reason-
able. Miss Grace Uhl, Tel. 24220. 12715

WANTED—Any kind of needle work.
Tel. 24220. 12715

WANTED—Chair caning, also old
fashioned splint weaving and rush
seating. H. B. Fuller, 512 N. Galena
Ave. Phone X948. 29115

WANTED—Our former friends to vis-
it our job department when in
need of sale bills. B. F. Shaw Print-
ing Co. 13015

WANTED—Our subscribers to know
that they can have one of our \$1000
accident insurance policies for \$100.
This policy is good for 1 year. Dixon
Evening Telegraph. 13015

WANTED—Your shipments to and
from Chicago. Long distance mov-
ing our hobby. All goods insured
while in transit. Call Seiver & Son,
Phone R811. 110126

WANTED—Roofing work, all kinds,
flat or steep, built up asphalt roofs
and recoating a specialty. Guar-
anteed Mule Hide Roofing. Estimates
free. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone
X811. 103 June 15

WANTED—Ashes dumped on lots at
Lincoln Ave. and W. Second St.
Look for sign. F. F. Suter. 4215

WANTED—By young lady, position
as stenographer. Address, "X," care
of Telegraph. 12915

WANTED—Middle-aged lady will
pay \$5 per week for room board
two meals a day—with some lone-
ly. Prefer north side. Address let-
ter "B. R." care this office. 13015

WANTED—Boards. 803 Nachusa
Ave. 1 block from plow shop. 13015

WANTED—Odd jobs or work on
farm by 17-year-old boy. Phone
M1112. 13116

WANTED—Carpenter work and re-
pairing, concrete work of all kinds,
barn walls, etc. Phone M1223. 13115

WANTED—Used furniture, store and
office fixtures. Call or write Brady
Bros., Sixth and Depot Ave. Phone
525. 13116

WANTED—To buy 500 old and dis-
abled horses. \$5.00. Wm. Spencer,
Amboy, Ill. Phone 295. 13126

WANTED—A large Chicago organi-
zation will accept applications of 3
men who desire to enter training to
become licensed pilots and auto-mo-
bile mechanics or electricians. This
is a special offer paying about \$25 per
week. Must be able to start imme-
diately. Write D-9 care of this office,
giving phone number. 13115

Trained to beat out flames, a dog
at Horbury, near Wakefield, Eng., ex-
tinguished matches or cigarette-buts
dropped by passersby.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in
downtown building. Apply at Even-
ing Telegraph office. 12715

FOR RENT—Reduced for the sum-
mer 3-room furnished apartment,
first floor. Large, light, airy. Phone
R930. 621 Brinton Ave. 12715

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, fur-
nished, 4 rooms and bath. No chil-
dren. Mrs. H. A. White, 119 Dement
Phone L517. 12915

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom in
modern home, close to town. Tel.
X351 or 209. 516 Crawford Ave. 11815

FOR RENT—Second floor of Nash
Garage, size 60x105. Heat furnis-
hed. F. F. Suter. 8815

FOR RENT—Strictly modern 6-room
upper apartment, \$50 per month;
also will have lower apartment June
1st at \$55 per month. This includes
steam heat, hot and cold rain water
and garage. Thomas Young, 316 W.
Third St. Phone Y720. 11715

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping
room, 1 block from postoffice. Tel.
870 or 5000. 11915

FOR RENT—Modern flat over Slot-
tner's hardware store. Hot water
heat; hot and cold water. Call at
store or call 494. 12315

FOR RENT—Front sleeping room in
modern home, suitable for two.
Phone R983, 311 East Second St. 13115

FOR RENT—2 very convenient fur-
nished rooms for light housekeep-
ing with private entrance. Garage.
Phone X1123. 12915

FOR RENT—5-room modern furnis-
hed house with garage. Call R1253.
12915

FOR RENT—4 office rooms. Newly
decorated. Upstairs over the Man-
hattan Cafe, 115 S. Galena Ave. 13043

MISCELLANEOUS

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY THAT
used car. Some real buys on hand.
Newman Bros., Riverview Garage. 8115

I AM REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE
J. R. Watkins Products for the city
of Dixon. Phone L480, Frank Roth-
enhofer, 111 Dixon Ave. 9216

DIXON AND CHICAGO BUSINESS
men express themselves as highly
pleased with the artistic up-to-date
printing of letter heads, circulars,
cards, etc., turned out by B. F. Shaw
Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 12715

WE REPAIR AND RECOVER
Sedans and Coupe tops, also touring
and roadster top and side curtains.
Replacement Parts Co. 28015

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—An
uncovered field. Plenty of room for
you. Excellent future. Big salaries.
Write for catalog explaining our spe-
cial payment plan. Moler College,
512 N. State St., Chicago. 10716

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Phone Rochelle 588.
Reverse Charges.
DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.
295126

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING AND
machine work. Reasonable prices.
Dixon Machine Works, rear of Na-
chusa Tavern, Phone 362. 14415

MOTHER VANCE CHICKEN REM-
edy for baby chicks as well as old-
er fowls at your local druggist. 8215

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING AND
Ignition. Work guaranteed. G. W.
Keeslar, 88 Hennepin Ave., Lord Bldg.
Day and night service. Tel. K1036
and B1193. 128126

IRWIN'S HOME MADE PIE SHOP
—Tel. R693, 312 College Ave. We
deliver to homes, also cater to res-
taurants, grocery stores, parties, pic-
nics. Give us a call at 7, you get your
pie by 11. 12915

FARROW CHIX. LIGHT ASSORT-
ed, mostly all White Leghorns,
first-class stock, \$6.50—100; \$5.50—
100 in 500 lots. Prepaid, quick deliv-
ery. D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria,
Ill. 129110

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE AT
Moler's and enjoy working for the
better Beauty Shops who pay big
money. Moler places you in these
shops. Write, Moler System, 512 N.
State, Chicago. 13016

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to
help in home made pie shop. No
experience necessary. Apply Irwin
Pie Shop, 312 College Ave. 12915

WANTED—2 maids at Dixon Public
Hospital. 12915

WANTED—Manager for Dixon
branch store. Experience unneces-
sary. \$650 cash deposit required on
goods. \$300 up monthly. Manufac-
turer, 209 N. Main St., South Bend,
Ind. 13115

FOUND

FOUND—Quality service cleaning.
You may have this at the Bon Ton
Cleaners, 117 1/2 First St., Phone 1015.
12015

SALESMEN WANTED
WANTED—3 salesmen for house to
house canvassing. Neat appearing.
Salary and commission. Call at 5:30
P. M., 317 West First St. 124112

LOST

LOST—Ladies' white gold watch with
red leather band and with a blue
set in stem Saturday night between
First St. and 408 Hennepin Ave. Re-
ward if returned to 713 East Second St.
11715

LOST—Sunday p. m. in Dixon or be-
tween Dixon and Amboy, black
handbag containing ladies' wearing
apparel. Return please call K1232 and
receive reward. 13115

The vitamin properties of apples
are being tested by a jury of guinea
pigs at the Lister Institute, London.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

HIGHWAY
CULVERT CONSTRUCTION
Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that sealed
proposals for culvert work described
herein will be received by the Lee
County Road and Bridge Committee
at the office of the County Superin-
tendent of Highways in the Court
House in the City of Dixon, Illinois,
until the hour of 1:30 P. M., Tuesday,
the 5th day of June, and then pub-
licly opened.

Proposals to be sealed in envelopes
and endorsed as follows: Proposals
for Highway Culvert work, Section 19
Reynolds Township, Lee County, Illi-
nois. Proposals sent by mail shall,
in addition to being sealed in an en-
velope provided for this purpose, be
enclosed in a second or outer en-
velope and addressed to Fred W.
Leake, at Dixon, Illinois.

Proposals shall be made on forms
furnished by the County Superin-
tendent of Highways and all propo-
sals otherwise submitted will be re-
jected as irregular. All proposals
shall be submitted on the plans on
file in the office of the County Su-
perintendent of Highways and no bids
will be received on any alternative
plans.

The culvert upon which proposals
are asked is standard number 621,
concrete box 12x4, barrel of culvert
30 feet outside to outside, headwalls
28 feet long, concrete 40 cubic yards,
5990 lbs. reinforcing steel.

Said culvert is located on the State
Aid Highway running east and west
along the south line of Section 19,
Reynolds Township about 300 feet
east of the west line of Reynolds
Township.

All bids must be made for materi-
als in different classes furnished in
the work complete, it being under-
stood that he proposes to provide all
necessary machinery, tools, appar-
atus and other means for the con-
struction of said work and do all the
work and furnish all labor and ma-
terial to complete said work in strict
accordance with specifications now
on file in the office of the County
Superintendent of Highways, known
as State specifications for Highway
Bridge Construction, edition of April,
1924.

No contract will be awarded to any
person who has been unfaithful in
any former contract with Lee Coun-
ty or has been a default in a surety
or otherwise any other obligation to
said Lee County.

All proposals shall be accompanied
by a certified check or cash for the
sum of 5 percent gross sum bid, but
in no case will a certified check for
less than \$100 be considered.

The plans and specifications shall
be held to cover any and all work
that could be reasonably be inferred
as needed for completion of said
work. It is understood that no ad-
vantage shall be taken in discov-
erances from the drawing or specifi-
cations.

It is understood the Road and
Bridge Committee reserve the right
to accept or reject any or all bids.

G. P. Flint,
W. F. Burkhenn,
H. A. Knettsch,
Ross Emmitt,
F. C. Spruiell,
Lee County Road and
Bridge Committee.
May 26 31 June 4

"Little Poker Face" Wins First Tourney

Auteuil, France, June 4.—(AP)—
Helen Wills today won her first big
tournament of 1928, defeating Eileen
Bennett of England, 6-1, 6-2 in the
final for the international hard courts
tennis championship.

The American champion won the
deciding match as she has previous
matches in this tournament with con-
summate ease, dropping only three
games, two of which were on her
service. In the entire tournament in-
cluding the final she lost but 13 games
and never was forced to extra sets.

DON'T SPARE ROD
Tulsa, Okla.—Timely use of the rod,
according to Municipal Judge War-
ren, will not only cure the child but
will keep him out of police court.

This court is tired of being used as
the correcting agency for people's
kids," exploded Judge Warren. "The
thing parents ought to do is get a
sheaf of barrel staves and wear them
out on their disobedient offspring.
There's entirely too many barrels go-
ing to waste nowadays."

Farmers bring your sale bills to the
B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon. 12715

THE ANSWER
Here is one solution to the LET-
TER GOLF puzzle on page 5:
DUKE, DIKE, DINE, KINE, KING.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS

\$10 to \$300

This corporation is operated UN-
DER THE SUPERVISION OF THE
STATE OF ILLINOIS and provides
a place where you may borrow from
\$10 to \$300 in a dignified business-
like manner, without paying more
than the LEGAL RATE OF INTER-
EST and without being imposed upon
in any way.

WE DO NOT NOTIFY your
employer, neither do we make inquiry
of your friends, relatives or trade-
people.

NO ENDORSER REQUIRED
Simply write us giving name, address
and amount wanted. 16015

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

THIRD FLOOR
803 TARBOX BLDG.
FREEPORT, ILL.

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles,
household goods, pianos, horses,
cattle, farm machinery, either
straight loan or small monthly pay-
ments. Will be in office evenings
all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz over
Campbell's drug store. 16015

When A Girl Loves

© 1928 by NEA Service

AIFIA BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES



There was no effort on his part to persuade her to do anything against her wishes. Marriage was not even mentioned.

Virginia was taken by surprise familiar with the names in the Social Register.

"I suppose that's true," Virginia admitted.

"Occasionally, however, I have a client who is not interested in society. One came to me late yesterday afternoon, and while I cannot say that I think the position is ideal for you, Miss Brewster, it does offer the advantage of almost certain protection for your name. The point is, just what is your need for employment?"

"It's immediate," Virginia revealed unhesitatingly. "I'm not acting on impulse, Mrs. Phelps, and if you think I could fill this place I'd like to try."

"I am sure you could give satisfaction, else I would not have called you," Mrs. Phelps assured her. "But in view of your inexperience and your background I believe you should wait until I've told you more about these people before you decide to accept the position."

"Well, if they aren't utterly impossible . . ."

"Naturally I cannot determine that. People do not put their worst foot forward when they come to see me, either seeking to obtain or give employment."

"That could hardly be expected."

"The name is Gersner, and I've every reason to believe it has been changed from Gerschnial."

"That's one good thing to begin with," Virginia laughed. "At least they're considerate of other people's jawbones."

"Are they newly rich?" Virginia inquired doubtfully.

"Very."

respect to agriculture has been changed and the policy has been to attempt to industrialize this nation at the expense of agriculture. This policy has been very marked and very definite since 1920, and a great many of the leading eastern interests and political leaders are apparently committed to it definitely. We protest against this abrupt departure from the time-honored principle of fostering agriculture and maintaining it upon an even balance with all other national activities.

"We condemn the action of President Coolidge in vetoing the McNary-Haugen bill which we believe represents the best thought of the students of agriculture and which has been the only measure pending in Congress which would have made a serious attempt to restore agriculture to a basis of equality with other interests. This measure has been debated and considered more thoroughly than any other measure ever presented to congress, and has twice been passed by large majorities by the representatives of the people."

"It has been prevented from becoming effective by the arbitrary action of our President, who thus reverses the policy of our country and violates the solemn compact which his party made with the American people at the time of his election to office."

"Our country has been made great by unity of action and purpose between the commercial interests of the east and the agricultural interests of the middle west. From time immemorial the policy of our nation has been to foster these two great interdependent branches of American activity. This policy was instituted by the founders of the republic and has been followed throughout all the history of the country until the last few years."

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Watching the Big Scoreboard

(BY THE AP)

Making a strenuous attempt to rise from the depths of the second division, the Pittsburgh Pirates have opened their eastern invasion with a victory over Brooklyn while irate Flatbush fans said it with pop bottles.

Pete Scott's fifth hit of the game gave the Corsairs a 9 to 7 victory over the Dodgers yesterday after 14 innings of lurid baseball that 25,000 fans in an uproar most of the time—so wrought up in fact that the National League champions almost won the game by forfeit.

In the ninth inning with the score tied, two out and two Pirates on base, Pie Traynor sent up a short fly. Jigger Statz raced in, made a lunge at the ball and came up with it. The Robins had started for the bench before they noticed that umpire Charlie Moran had ruled that Statz had trapped the ball.

The two Pirate baserunners scored and then pop bottles, directed at the umpires, descended in profusion. After a bombardment of some minutes, Umpire Reardon threatened to forfeit the game. This ended the barrage. There were no casualties. A few minutes later, the Dodgers had rushed the tying runs over in their half of the ninth. The final break came in the fourteenth when the Corsairs pounded Jess Petty for two singles and a sacrifice to get men on second and third. Scott's hit won the game. Burleigh Grimes pitched the last nine innings for the winners and allowed only three hits.

The New York Giants battered three Chicago pitchers for a 10 to 5 victory at the Polo Grounds, 40,000 seeing the fray. Terry, Reese and Hartnett hit home runs.

Thirty-eight thousand saw the New York Yankees widen their American League lead by downing the Tigers at Detroit, 7 to 2. Gehrig hit his eleventh four-base drive of the year while the other half of the firm, Babe Ruth, left the game in the fifth inning because of an injured ankle. A five run rally in the seventh decided the game.

Alphonse Thomas and Ted Lyons pitched the White Sox to victory over the Philadelphia Athletics at Chicago, 6 to 5. Fox's homer in the ninth with two on gave the Sox a bad scare but Lyons, who relieved Thomas was equal to the occasion and prevented any further scoring.

Hudlin was easy for the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland fell, 4 to 3. Charlie Ruffing pitched good ball for

How They Stand

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| New York | 36 | 8 | .818 |
| Philadelphia | 26 | 15 | .634 |
| Cleveland | 24 | 22 | .522 |
| St. Louis | 22 | 23 | .489 |
| Boston | 16 | 23 | .410 |
| Detroit | 19 | 28 | .404 |
| Chicago | 17 | 28 | .378 |
| Washington | 14 | 27 | .341 |

Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 5.
New York, 7; Detroit, 2.
Boston, 4; Cleveland, 3.
Washington at St. Louis; rain.

Games Today
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at St. Louis.
Boston at Cleveland.

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Cincinnati | 32 | 17 | .653 |
| New York | 25 | 19 | .567 |
| St. Louis | 27 | 21 | .563 |
| Chicago | 23 | 21 | .523 |
| Brooklyn | 23 | 21 | .523 |
| Pittsburgh | 20 | 25 | .444 |
| Boston | 16 | 25 | .390 |
| Philadelphia | 7 | 33 | .175 |

Yesterday's Results
New York, 10; Chicago, 5.
Pittsburgh, 9; Brooklyn, 7.
(14 innings).

Games Today
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

The winners and was aided by air tight support from his infield and outfield. Tait's catch of a line drive off the right field wall was the feature.

SPORT SLANTS

BY ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
New York, June 4—(AP)—No idea has been harder to tackle and to pin to earth this season than the notion that Jack Dempsey is through with the gloves, except he may choose to use them later on for the uplift of the drama or screen.

The conviction is still abroad to some extent that by a master maneuver Dempsey will be brought back to the ring this September for a return bout with Gene Tunney or Tom Heeney, should the honest blacksmith unexpectedly scale the title heights when he fights the champion July 26. This conviction is just another instance where the wish is father to the thought. It may just as well be set down definitely now that Tex Rickard has no intention whatever of promoting anything beyond the Tunney-Heeney bout.

Tunney, if he beats Heeney, will complete his plans immediately for a world tour, starting not later than

CHARLESTON INQUIRIES MY SPECIALTY

DR. MORRIS DEWEE OF THE BEST OFFICE

DON'T PARK HERE

ABE MARTIN

I expect lots o' th' married men who tiptoe out in th' mornin' an' close th' door softly an' git an egg down town would rather fight aft- er they git ther work out. Remember when corn cure ads only showed th' foot?

September. Heeney, if the victor, will hustle back to dear old England so fast that he will hardly have time enough to settle with the income tax collectors.

Dempsey, the third possible figure in a second title bout, will be more occupied with the stage in September than anything else.

The two big surprises of the national league race so far have been the rise of the Reds and the downfall of the champion Pirates.

In the pre-season consensus collection by The Associated Press the Pirates were favorites to repeat their pennant triumph while the Reds were picked to wind-up sixth. These positions now are exactly reversed, with the Reds setting the pace at a dizzy clip and the Bucs, handicapped by injuries, struggled along in the second division.

Great pitching and sensational all-around work by Hughie Critz at second base have been big factors in the Red drive.

The Pirates overcame obstacles to win out last year but with the Reds, Cubs, Cardinals and Giants all furnishing strong opposition, it looks like a forlorn uphill fight for the Corsairs this season. The Braves, with Hornsby furnishing new driving power, will have to be reckoned with from now on despite pitching weakness.

Permits Granted by Athletic Commish
(Telegraph Special Service)
Chicago, June 4—The members of the Illinois Athletic commission in session last week granted the following permits and decided cases submitted to them as follows:
June 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th, Washington Theater Co., (wrestling) East St. Louis; June 12th, Patrick Sullivan, Celtic Field; 74th & Bishop Streets, Chicago; License to promote was granted to John J. Callahan, Logan Square Ball Park, Chicago, subject to approval of bond.

Suspensions
Boxer Fred Trumble, No. 451—Kewanee, thirty days; 2 pounds overweight.
Boxer Joe Miller, No. 170-B, Chicago, sixty days, 12 pounds overweight.
Boxer Bud Koarns, No. 329-B Chicago, License permanently revoked—poor condition and incapability.

Managers Sam Pian and Art Winch, Lic. Nos. 24 M & 194 M, respect., indefinitely suspended.

Rulings
To apply only during the summer months the rule requiring seconds of boxers in the ring to wear plain colored jerseys or sweaters is modified so that they may wear for comfort soft shirts with collar attached.

Dates
The following dates for professional boxing and wrestling shows have been granted:
June 4th & 18th, Mique Malloy at White City, Chicago (boxing).
June 4th, Patrick Scanlan, at West Frankfort, (boxing).
June 5th, V. T. Dunfield, at Danville, (boxing).
June 7th, Jim Mullen, at Mills Stadium, Chicago, (boxing).
June 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th, Washington Theater Co., at East St. Louis (wrestling).
June 21st, Jim Mullen, White Sox Ball Park, Chicago, (Mickey Walker vs. Ace Hickins, World's Championship middle-weight match).

Fort Collins Wins Big Interscholastic
Chicago, June 4—(AP)—Because Fort Collins, Colo., high school athletes have a penchant for throwing the hammer long distances, they are

again the National Interscholastic track and field champions.

Competing against a brilliant field of 800 prep stars, the Colorado youths won the University of Chicago's twenty-fourth annual outdoor national interscholastic meet on Stagg Field Saturday by scoring 56 points. Thirty-one of these points were made in the hammer throw.

Probel high of Gary, Ind., was second with 38 points, while Tilden Tech of Chicago and Libbey High of Toledo, O., tied for third with 26 points each.

It was the third championship in four years for the Colorado youths and they obtained permanent possession of the Delta Tau Delta trophy, emblematic of national prep team supremacy in track and field.

Stanley Stokes of Baton Rouge, La. shattered the world's prep record in the 120 yard high hurdles, leaping over the high sticks in 15.2. Lowell Allen of Salem, O., established the second world's prep mark when he pole vaulted 13 feet 3 3/4 inches.

The third world's mark fell to the Morristown, Tenn., two mile relay team, which ran the distance in 8:25.7, breaking the old mark by 2 seconds.

Stokes, Allen and Donald Bennett of Libbey high school, Toledo, who won the 100 yard dash in :09.9 and the 220 yard dash in :21.6, were selected to participate in the American Olympic track team trials in July.

trail which they must travel to recapture the golden fleece of clay court tennis, now stretches to Europe for Captain "Big Bill" Tilden and his American Davis Cup team.

Their last barrier in the west and far east was brushed aside with ease over the week end when they met and conquered Japan's team, five matches to nothing on the Chicago town and tennis club's courts. They will sail for Europe Saturday where they will meet the European zone winner for the right to challenge France, holder of the Davis Cup, emblematic of international tennis supremacy.

The victory over Japan's aces marked the third grand slam in as many tests for Davis Cup play for the Americans. They previously had defeated China and Mexico. Japan entered the American zone finals by conquering Cuba and Canada.

NEW UNIFORMS FOR DIXON TEAM ARE ON DISPLAY

Liberality of Number of Citizens Made Them Possible

The new uniforms for the Dixon baseball team, made possible through the liberality of the employees of the Borden milk company, several citizens and the following merchants, are now on display at the Rink service station, and will be worn by the

Tennis Stars' Route Now Leads to Europe
Chicago, June 4—(AP)—The long

Fill Window Boxes Hanging Baskets Now PLANT Snapdragons, Zinnias, Marigolds, Asters, Petunias, Gladiolus and Dahlia roots.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS NOW READY
At \$1.00 per Hundred

DIXON FLORAL CO.
117 East First St. 2 Phones 107 and 103

JUST MARRIED

When You return to Your "Honeymoon Home"

WHEN you begin married life in your "Honeymoon Home," let the Maytag add to your happiness and comfort, and prolong the life of that dainty, beautiful linen found among your wedding gifts.

The Maytag washes by water action alone. It is hand careful with delicate clothes yet so thorough that no hand rubbing is necessary, even on the stubborn edge dirt of collars and cuffs—so rapid that an entire washing is done in an hour or so.

The quick-cleaning, self-emptying cast-aluminum tub keeps the water hot for an entire washing, and it will not dent, chip, rust nor corrode. The adjustable legs make it just your height.

The new Maytag Roller Water Remover has a Safety Feed, automatic tension, self-reversing drainboard and instant safety release. The large, soft rolls remove both soap and water evenly from all parts of the garment without pressing hard-to-iron wrinkles into the clothes.

Your First Washing FREE

Do your first washing in a Maytag. Simply telephone the dealer. He will send you one without cost or obligation. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

Maytag Radio Programs
WHT, Chicago, Tues. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9:00 P.M.
WCCO, Minneapolis, Fri., 8:30 P.M.
WHO, Des Moines, Sun., 7:15 P.M.
KDKA, Pittsburgh, Tues. and Wed., 10:00 P.M.
WBAP, Fort Worth, Mon., 8:30 P.M.
KEX, Portland, Ore., Tues. and Sat., 8:30 P.M.
WBZ, Boston, Fri., 7:00 P.M.
Hours designated are standard time at the stations named.

The Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa
Founded 1894

Fort Collins Wins Big Interscholastic
Chicago, June 4—(AP)—Because Fort Collins, Colo., high school athletes have a penchant for throwing the hammer long distances, they are

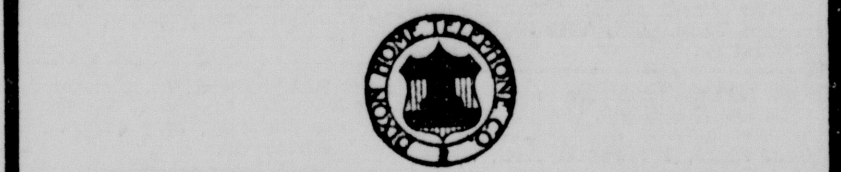
players in their future games. Donors to the fund, to whom the gratitude of the members of the team is expressed, were:

Rink's Service Station \$5.00
Hub billiard parlor 5.00
Boynston-Richards 5.00
Vail & O'Malley 5.00
Sullivan's drug store 5.00
United Cigar Store 5.00
Grow Service Station 5.00
Nixon pool room 5.00
Wilhelm's barber shop 5.00
Kline's Tire Shop 5.00
Stratton & Covert 5.00
Edwards book store 2.00
Highway Cafe 3.00
Eichler clothing store 5.00
Schrock grocery 2.00
Chapman Oil Co. 5.00
Penbody Coal Co. 5.00
Wilbur Lumber Co. 5.00
Poole's Laundry 5.00
Dr. H. J. McCoy 3.00
James Penny 2.00
George Dixon 5.00
Krohn Candy Co. 2.00
Sherwood Dixon 5.00
Harry Warner 2.00

CARRY TAIL LIGHTS
Cleveland—Front and tail lights will be carried by all trouble men working for the Cleveland Railway. An invention by James Scott, maintenance superintendent, composed of a belt of red reflectors similar to those on dangerous highway curves, has been put into use. The company lost five men in accidents last year.

When you renew your subscription make your check payable to the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

CALL BY NUMBER ON YOUR TOLL CALLS, IF YOU CAN.



(Editorial, Daily Breeze, Taylorville, Illinois, Nov. 3, 1927).
A NEW INTIMACY OF NATIONS

The information that the American Telephone and Telegraph Company has opened communication between the United States and several Mexican cities, following upon the recent completion of telephone communication between the United States, Great Britain and other European points, is of the utmost importance. It heralds a day, probably closer than most of us realize, when world distances will be conquered and the limitations of space done away with.

Bell talked to a man in the next room, and the world rose in homage to the achievement. Soon people in large cities could talk with their neighbors, then lines were strung from one locality to another, culminating in the transcontinental service we are all used to. And now it is trans-oceanic. There is a great romance and a great achievement in the story of the American telephone, and recent developments show that the system keeps one jump ahead of the times, as it always has. A new age of international understanding, a new intimacy of nations, is in the making.

Land Pitcher
General Manager.
DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.
"Illinois" is a combination of French and Indian, meaning, "tribe of men."



TONIGHT --- ALL WEEK AT STERLING

WE COMPLY WITH THE PURESHOW LAWS

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CIRCUS TRAIN OF TWENTY-FIVE CARS
200 PEOPLE - 20 ATTRACTIONS

OUR 30th YEAR

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—AUSPICES—
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BEST of QUALITY

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NAME "SOL SMITH RUSSELL" when you want a clean, fine, fragrant cigar—always fresh because they're foil-wrapped.

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Distributor
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Judge a USED CAR by the Integrity of the Dealer

Your Buick dealer's high business standing in his community—his solid, long-established reputation for fair dealing—safeguard your used car investment when you buy from him.

He offers you a wide choice of used cars—including practically all makes and models, and covering practically all price classes.

He will give you an honest description of any used car in stock. He wants you to be satisfied with the car you buy for he wants to keep you as a used or new car customer.

Judge the used car you purchase by the integrity of the dealer who sells it to you. Go to the Buick dealer. You can rely upon his word.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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A Community Theatre DIXON The Theatre Beautiful

Cost Over Quarter Million Dollars. . . 300 Stockholders
9—Piece Orchestra—9 \$15,000 Organ
Overture, "Doll Dance"—(Xylophone Solo) Dixon Theatre Orchestra
Tonight 7:00 & 9:00; Tomorrow Matinee 2:30.

SPECIAL DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
"WHAT IS LAUGHTER?"
SID CHAPLIN in "SKIRTS"
Comedy Drama of Matrimonial Adventures
—AND—
George O'Brien, Estelle Taylor in "HONOR BOUND"
A DARING DRAMA OF LIFE IN THE CONVICT LABOR CAMPS
2—for the price of—1 20c and 35c

Tuesday Night—Closing Exercises St. Mary's School.